



CALYX '95





Football Team of '94.

Football Team of '94.

R. A. BAKER, MANAGER.
JOHN INGLES, CAPTAIN

W. J. ELGIN, Centre.

W. H. MASON, Left Guard.

L. M. WINN, Right Guard.

N. P. BRYAN, Left Tackle.

H. H. LARIMORE, Right Tackle.

C. SPEROW, Left End.

J. INGLES, Right End.

J. L. INGLES, Left Half-back.

C. BOPPEL, Right Half-back.

A. J. HELBIG, Full-back.

J. B. BULLITT, Quarter-back.

Substitutes.

J. R. K. COWAN.

D. H. SMITH.

E. A. O'NEAL.

E. A. QUARLES.

A. G. JENKINS.

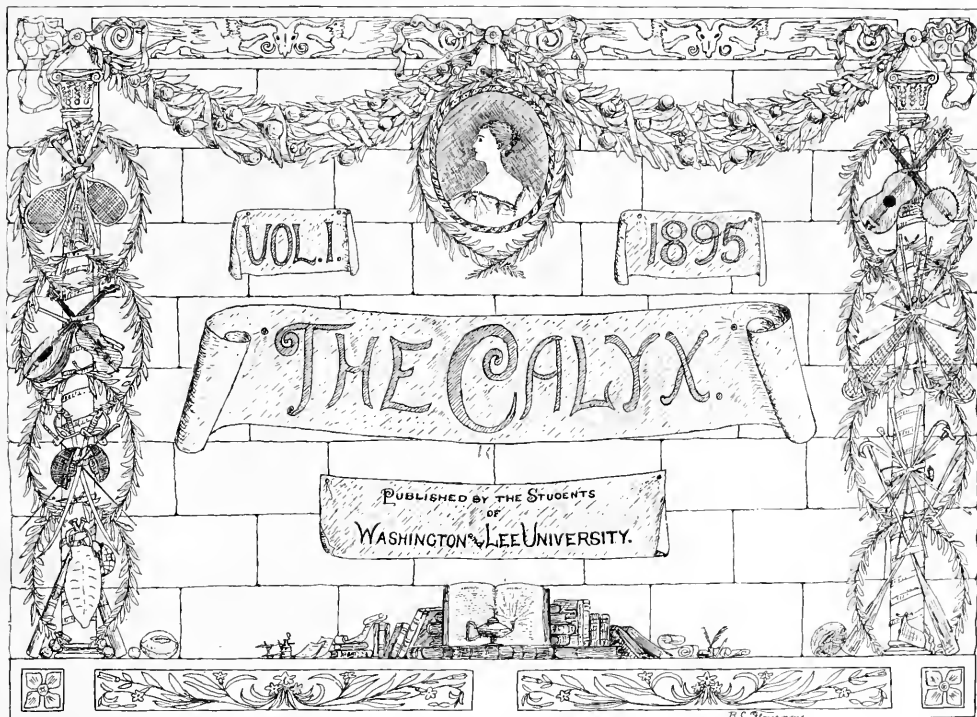
G. C. POWELL.

G. H. DECLUET.

D. WEAVER.







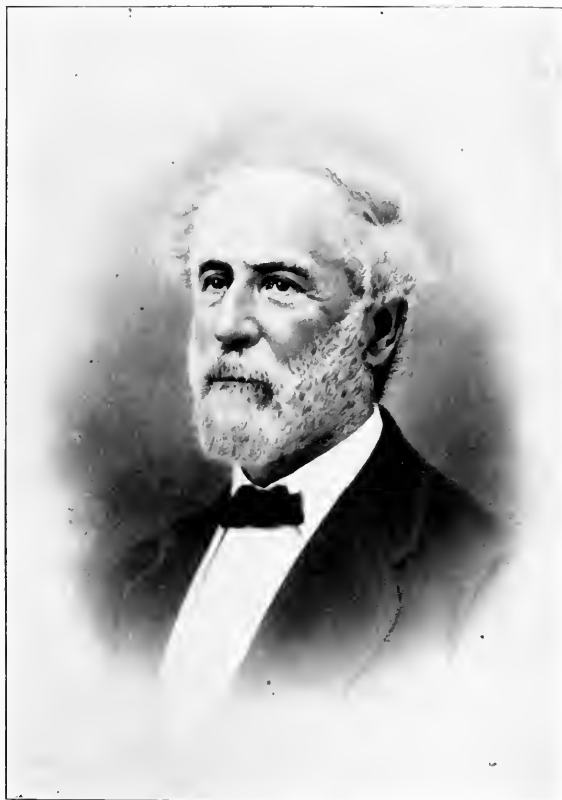
PRESS OF J. B. SAVAGE, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

B. C. F. 1895



*To the memory of the General whose victories are
written in glory, and whose heroic struggles for the rights
of his native land are impressed upon the hearts of the
people of the South: of the President whose wisdom
gave a new and broader foundation to our Alma
Mater: of the Man whose noble Christian character
is the most perfect human model for the young men of
the land—to the memory of*

General Robert Edward Lee,
this book is dedicated.



General Robert E. Lee, President of Washington College, 1865-1870.

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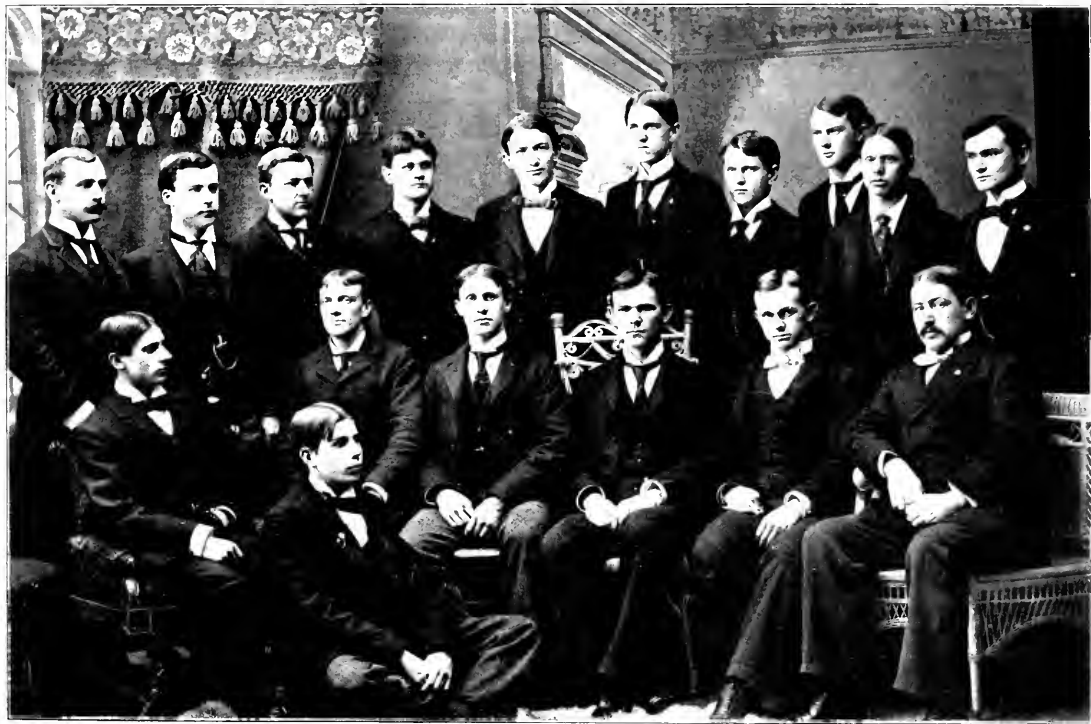
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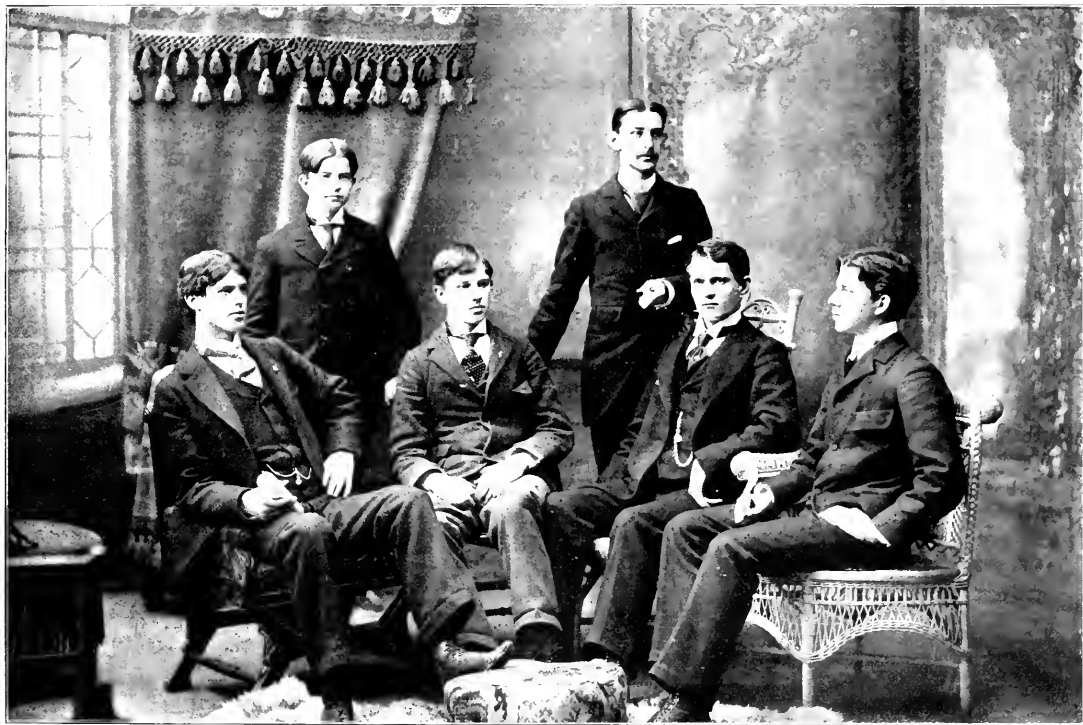
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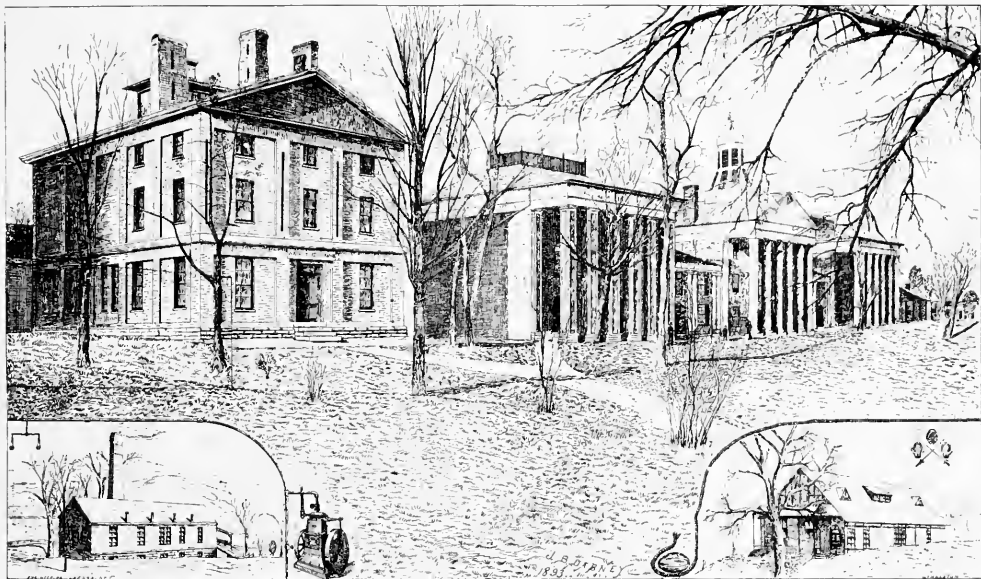


PREFACE.

THE publication of the first volume of the **Calyx** is attended with many misgivings on the part of its editors. That the book is sadly different from that which was pictured to the enthusiastic mass-meeting of the students last fall, when it was vociferously decided that an Annual should forthwith be published, different from what we would have had it, and most sadly of all, different from that which would have fitly represented the life and work at Washington and Lee, is only too true. But the editors would excuse themselves—and their excuse—by reminding the public of the peculiar difficulties under which their work has been done. The strong spirit of conservatism that has so long characterized this institution is well known. Any new adventure must needs prove itself well before it receives the support of either faculty or students. Added to this natural distrust inspired by a new enterprise, was the recollection of the unsuccessful attempt to publish an Annual two years ago, and a consequent inclination on the part of those expected to do work to idly await the failure of the present attempt rather than to come forward and actively secure its success. But as a considerable offset to these discouragements at home must be mentioned the steady and substantial encouragement of the Alumni. May blessings be upon the "Old Boys!"

With much greater labor than was ever anticipated by the editors, after encountering many obstacles whose existence was before unsuspected, the work has at last been completed and the **Calyx** is given to the public, not with any claim of literary merit, but with the earnest hope that to the student, soon to leave the Campus, it may in after years recall many of the pleasant memories of these years we have here spent together; that to the Alumnus, immersed in the cares of real life, it may serve as a talisman to roll back the years that are past and bring him again to the bright days of his college life, without the accompanying spectres of toiling nights and aching heads, of "exams" and "flunks," and restore to him many of the friends that may have passed beyond his ken; and that to the general public it may in some measure truly reflect the lights and shades of student life, the hard work done, the happy days passed in dear old Washington and Lee.

April 9, 1895.



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Lexington, Va.

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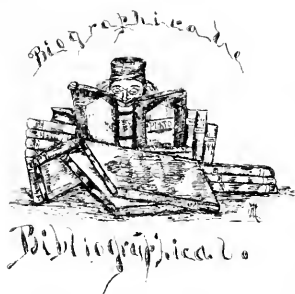
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REV. F. J. PRETTYMAN,
Pastor of the Methodist Church.

REV. T. L. PRESTON, D. D.,
Pastor of the Presbyterian Church.



Faculty.



Alexander Lockhart Nelson

Was born in Augusta Co., Virginia, in 1827. He entered Washington College in 1846, and was graduated first in a class of twenty, in 1849. During the session of '48-'49, he was Assistant Professor of Mathematics. The next year he spent in teaching a classical school in Charlottesville, Va., in which he was associated with our late revered Professor of Greek, James J. White. Entering the University of Virginia in September, 1850, he was given his Master's degree in 1853. During the session of 1853-'54, he was Assistant Professor of Mathematics, after the death of Professor E. H. Courtenay in September, 1853.

Professor Nelson, in 1852, had declined an election to the chair of Mathematics in William and Mary College, but accepted a call to the Professorship of Mathematics in Washington College, extended in the spring of 1854. This position he has ever since held.

In 1893 Professor Nelson's lecture on Surfaces of the Second Order were published in the work on Analytical Geometry, by Col. E. W. Nichols, Professor of Mathematics in the Virginia Military Institute.

Charles A. Graves.

Was born October 20, 1850, in Albemarle Co., Va. Entering Washington and Lee University he was graduated with the degrees of M. A. and B. L. While an undergraduate he was editor-in-chief of the "Southern Collegian" and won two of the Robinson Prize Medals. In 1869 he was made Assistant Professor of English and Modern Languages. In 1873 he became Assistant Professor of Law, and in 1874 Adjunct Professor of Law. In 1875 he was appointed to the chair of Common and Statute Law, Washington and Lee University. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Professor Graves is a member of the American Bar Association, and one of the important standing committee on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar. He also belongs to the Virginia State Bar Association, being a member of its committee on Library and Legal Literature. On August 2, 1893, he read before a meeting of the latter association, at White Sulphur Springs, a masterly paper, entitled "Extrinsic

Evidence in Respect to Written Instruments," which was printed in the report of the association, and reprinted in the "American Lawyer" and "The American Law Review." In the "Virginia Law Journal" for April, 1880, is an article by Professor Graves, entitled "Dying Without Issue under Virginia Statutes," and for October, 1883, another on "The Effect of a Definite Failure of Issue on the Operation of the Rule" in Shelley's Case. In 1880 were published Professor Graves' "Notes on Real Property, for the use of Students," and in 1894 his "Summary of the Law of Real Property, for the use of students, in connection with the Second Book of Blackstone's Commentaries."

Professor Graves is also associate editor of the "Virginia Law Register."

James H. Harrison

was born at Pass Christian, Miss., in 1848. The son of wealthy parents, he had every advantage of early education, and already gave evidence of the scholarly and literary tastes that have since distinguished him, when the fall of New Orleans sent his family as refugees to Thomasville, Ga. After the close of the war he resumed his preparatory studies for the University of Virginia, where he remained two years. At this institution he pursued the study of Greek with especial success under the teaching of Professor Gildersleeve. After leaving the University of Virginia he taught one year in Baltimore, and then went to Europe where he remained two years, studying at Bonn and Munich. Upon his return to America, in 1871, he was elected to the chair of Latin and Modern Languages in Randolph Macon College. In 1875 he was elected to the chair of English and Modern Languages in Vanderbilt University. This he declined, but in the following year accepted the corresponding chair in Washington and Lee University, to which he had been elected without application.

As an author Professor Harrison has achieved an enviable position, being one of the most famous and successful of the large class of Southern writers that have come into prominence since the war. In connection with his professional work he has written "French Syntax," "Easy French Lessons," an edition of "Heine's Reisebilder," and an "Anglo-Saxon Dictionary." He is the originator of the "Library of Anglo-Saxon Poetry," which includes "Béowulf," Exodus and Daniel "Eleue," "Andreas," and Zupitza's "Old and Middle English Reader." In this work he had as his collaborators, Professors Hunt, Kent, Barkerville, Sharp and MacLean. "Béowulf," of which the fourth edition is just out, has been especially well received, having been adopted as a

text-book in Oxford and other English universities, and very generally in America. As a result of his travels and studies in Europe we have two books of charming sketches, "Greek Viquettes" and "Spain in Profile," and a "History of Spain." Professor Harrison was selected to write the first of the now popular "Story of the Nations" series of histories, the "Story of Greece." The first published book was a volume of reprinted essays entitled "A Group of Poets and their Haunts."

But, however important these works appearing as separate books, it is probable that Professor Harrison's best and most scholarly work has been done for the columns of dictionaries and the various critical and scientific journals, that, if collected, would form many volumes. For three years he was engaged as etymologist in "The Century Dictionary," working in conjunction with the late Professor Whitney and Dr. Scott, and for a like period he was employed by Funk and Wagnolls as definer in the departments of German Rhetoric, History, Art, Archæology, Mythology and Heraldry, for the recently published "Standard Dictionary." Numerous technical articles from his pen have appeared in the "American Journal of Philology, and an article on "Negro English," published while in Germany, in "Anglia," attracted unusual attention from English scholars, and is often quoted. Besides these there have been contributed to "The Critic," "The Nation," "The Independent," "The Literary World," and like periodicals, many book reviews and criticisms on various literary topics. Such magazines as "Lippincott's" "Appleton's," and "The Overland Monthly," contain many of his miscellaneous sketches of travel, lectures and reviews. We marvel at the industry and scholarship that have enabled a teacher burdened with the conduct of so large a department as Professor Harrison's, to accomplish so much literary work of lasting worth; but he has not confined his professional activity to his classroom at Washington and Lee University. He delivered a course of ten lectures in Anglo-Saxon Poetry at Johns Hopkins University, and his annual public lectures are eagerly looked forward to by all those privileged to hear them. He is a member and the organizer of the Modern Language Association.

But Professor Harrison's literary work is by no means limited to critical and scientific subjects. Besides those publications of lighter vein that have been mentioned above, he has written occasional short stories and frequent little poems that sparkle out unexpectedly in the columns of the journals to which he contributes. These latter are characterized by a wealth of vivid imagery that is at times almost Oriental.

Professor Harrison received the degree of LL. D. from Randolph-Macon College, and that of Litt. D. from Columbia College, New York. He has received tempting offers of professorships in such institutions as Tulare University and the University of Texas, but we all earnestly hope that he is firmly fixed in Lexington and the Faculty of our Alma Mater.

Sidney T. Moreland

Was born in Homer, La., Nov. 27, 1852. He entered Washington and Lee University, Sept. 1872, and received the degrees of C. E., B. S., A. B., M. A. During his college career he won a Department Scholarship, the Young Prize Scholarship and one of the Robinson Prize Medals. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

After graduation he taught in the McDonogh school, Maryland, until 1880, when he was elected Professor of Natural Philosophy in Washington and Lee University. Professor Moreland has made occasional contributions to such scientific periodicals as "The Electrical Engineer," "The American Journal of Science," "The Electrical Review," and "The Annals of Mathematics." He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, and Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

James H. Quarles

Was born near Boonville, Mo., April 30th, 1837. After due preparation at the Kemper School, he became a student at Westminster College, Mo. After being graduated with the degrees of A. B. and A. M., he entered the University of Virginia, and later the Princeton Theological Seminary. After completing his theological studies, he was ordained to the ministry, and at various times was pastor of churches at Glasgow, Lexington and St. Louis, all in Missouri. He was also successively principal of the Kemper School, the Glasgow Public School, and the Elizabeth Aull Female Seminary. In 1886 he was elected Professor of Moral Philosophy in Washington and Lee University. The degree of D. D. was given him by Westminster College, and that of LL. D. by Central University.

Dr. Quarles has written on religious, economic, educational and philosophic questions for the weekly papers of his church, the "Baltimore Sun," the "American Magazine of Civics," the "Southern Presbyterian Review," and the "Presbyterian Quarterly." He has published in book form the "Life of F. T. Kemper," and now has about ready for the press a work on Theism and Apologetics. Dr. Quarles is a clear and forcible lecturer, not only before his classes, but also on the public platform. His course of lectures on Psychology, before the West Virginia Teachers' Institute last summer, met with especially high praise. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Henry D. Campbell.

Was born in Lexington, Va., July 29, 1862. He entered Washington and Lee University in September, 1876, and was graduated Master of Arts in 1882, and Doctor of Philosophy in 1885. He was Cincinnati Orator in 1882 and won the Santini Medal the same year; he also held the Howard Houston Fellowship, 1884-85. In 1882 he was appointed Instructor in Chemistry and Geology, and in 1884, Assistant Professor in Chemistry and Geology. Going to Europe in 1886, he spent two years in study at Berlin and Heidelberg. In 1887 he was elected Professor of Chemistry and Geology in Central University, Ky., but declined the election in order to accept the professorship which he now holds in Washington and Lee University. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Prof. Campbell is a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Science and Fellow of the Geological Society of America. He has at various times contributed articles on the geology of Virginia, to "The American Journal of Science," the "Bulletin of the Geological Society," and "The Virginias," and also to Dana's "Manual of Geology." He spent the summer of 1891 and 1892 in work connected with the U. S. Geological Survey.

John Randolph Tucker

Was born in Winchester, Va., Dec. 24, 1823. He was prepared for college at Richmond Academy, from which he went to the University of Virginia, where he was graduated in 1844, as Bachelor of Law. He immediately began to practice his profession in Winchester, though with but little success at first. In the presidential elections of 1852 and 1856, he served as an elector on the Democratic ticket and was elected Attorney General of Virginia in May, 1857, to fill an unexpired term, and was re-elected in 1859 and 1863. It was while holding this office, just before the war, that he gave his famous opinion holding that the United States mail could be opened by State officials upon warrant from a competent court, in order to prevent the dissemination of hurtful and revolutionary documents.

Being dispossessed of his office by the result of the war, he again began the practice of law. In 1870 he was elected Professor of Equity and Constitutional Law in Washington and Lee University. He continued to occupy this chair till 1874, when he was elected to Congress, of which he was a member till 1887.

For eight years he was a member of the Ways and Means Committee, of which he was chairman for a short time. He was chairman of the Judiciary Committee in the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Congresses.

While a member of Congress Mr. Tucker exerted great influence over the deliberations of that body. His most famous speeches are those made in reference to the Tariff, the Electoral Commission Bill, the Constitutional Doctrine as to the count of the Electoral Vote, the Hawaiian Treaty of 1876, the Federal Elections Bill, in 1879, and Chinese Immigration, in 1883. He was also the principal factor in securing the defeat of the famous Blair Bill. In 1889 he was elected Professor of Equity and Commercial Law, and of Constitutional and International Law, in Washington and Lee University. Mr. Tucker is an orator of great power and generally recognized as the first authority on Constitutional Law in America. He has, beside innumerable political speeches, delivered many public addresses that have been generally noticed and widely published. The most famous of these are probably those delivered at Saratoga, in 1877, before the Social Science Association, and at New Haven, before the Yale Law School, 1887, and the two great addresses before the American Bar Association at Saratoga, August, 1892, on "British Institutions and American Constitutions," and at Milwaukee, August, 1893, as President of the Association, to which office he had been elected the preceding year. The ovation which Mr. Tucker received upon the delivery of his recent address before the Virginia Bar Association at Richmond, proves that the students of Washington and Lee are not alone in thinking that "Old Ran" has the biggest head and the biggest heart in all the land.

Mr. Tucker received the degree of LL. D. from Yale in 1887. He now has in preparation a work on Constitutional Law, the publication of which is eagerly awaited.

David C. Humphreys

Was born in Wythe County, Virginia, October 14, 1855. He entered the engineering office of Major Hotchkiss, in Staunton, Va., and there conceived a strong liking for the profession that he afterward made his own. In 1874 he became office assistant and draughtsman for the Valley Branch of the B. & O. R. R. Entering Washington and Lee University, September, 1875, he won the Taylor Scholarship, the Scholarship in Applied Mathematics and the Robinson Medal in Applied Mathematics, and was graduated with the degree of C. E. in 1878. During the session of 1877-78 he was Instructor in Mathematics. He belonged to the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. In

the summer of 1878, he attracted the notice of engineers by increasing the water supply of Lexington, bringing the water from a spring three and one-third miles distant from the reservoir, and over a high ridge of hills, a feat that had been thought impossible. During the session of '78-'79 Prof. Humphreys taught at the McDonogh School, which he left to enter, as draughtsman and assistant engineer, the office of Lt. Col. Suter, in charge of the Army Corps engaged in improving the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. In 1884-'85, he had charge of the observing parties in the triangulation of the Missouri River. For a short time he was in charge of the engineering department of Washington University, St. Louis, but came to Washington and Lee University as adjunct Professor of Applied Mathematics, Oct., 1885. He was made professor of his department in 1889. Prof. Humphreys is a member of the "American Society of Civil Engineers," the "Association of Civil Engineers of Virginia," and the "Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education." He recently read a paper before the Good Roads Convention in Richmond, which was published in the report of the proceedings of the Convention by the Department of Agriculture. Prof. Humphreys has just published a work entitled, "Notes on Rankine's Civil Engineering, after the Notes of Profs. Wm. Allan and G. W. C. Lee," which has attracted the most flattering notices from engineering periodicals, and will probably be widely used in schools of engineering.

Henry Alexander White

Was born in Greenbrier County, Virginia April 15, 1860, of Scotch-Irish parentage. He was a student of Washington and Lee University from 1881 to 1887. The degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. were conferred upon him in 1885 and 1887, respectively. During his career as a student he won almost every prize and honor within the gift of the University, from a Department Scholarship to the Howard Houston Fellowship, and including the Orator's Medal and the Santini Medal. He was editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, 1883-'84, Assistant in Moral Philosophy and Belles-Lettres 1886, and Assistant Professor of English, Modern Languages and Modern History, 1885-'87. He attended Union Theological Seminary, 1887-'88, and Princeton Theological Seminary, 1888-'89, from which he was graduated. Ordained as minister of the Gospel by the Lexington Presbytery, 1889, he was called to churches in Virginia, Missouri and Mississippi, and to the chair of Greek in Westminster College, Mo., but declined all to accept an election to the chair of History in Washington and Lee University. In 1891 he declined

a call to the Presidency of Central University, Ky., which had conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. White, besides numerous contributions to the *Southern Presbyterian Quarterly* and other periodicals, published in 1891 "An Historical Study of the Epistle to the Hebrews," a little volume of 25 pages, and "An Historical Study of the Writings of St. John," a critical work of 181 pages. In 1894 appeared his latest work, "The Origin of the Pentateuch in the Light of the Ancient Monuments." This is an interesting and scholarly book of 304 pages, in which strongly conservative views are maintained. At Pittsburgh, in 1890, Dr. White addressed the Scotch-Irish Society of America on "The History of Washington and Lee University," and at Atlanta, 1892, on "Three American Ideals: Puritan, Cavalier and Scotch-Irish."

Edwin Whitfield Fay

Was born January 1st, 1865, at Minden, Louisiana. He entered the Southwestern Presbyterian University, December, 1879, and was graduated Master of Arts, June, 1883. Having spent the three years after his graduation in teaching, he entered Johns Hopkins University in October, 1886. He was University Scholar in Sanskrit and Comparative Philology, 1887-'88, Fellow in 1888-'89, and graduated Doctor of Philosophy, June, 1890. Mr. Fay spent the next session at the University of Michigan, as instructor in Sanskrit and Ancient Languages. Going to Europe in 1891, he studied at the University of Leipsic for a year. Returning to America he was appointed Associate Professor of Latin, vice Professor Fitz-Hugh, in the University of Texas. He became Professor of Latin in Washington and Lee University in 1893.

A list of Mr. Fay's numerous technical writings is as follows:

ORIGINAL ARTICLES:

- (1) Notes, American Journal of Philology, (B. L. Gildersleeve, editor, Baltimore, Maryland.) Vol. xiii, pp. 226-227.
- (2) Studies in Etymology, ib., Vol. xiii, pp. 463-482.
- (3) Etymological Notes—abstract of the two papers just named. Proceedings of the American Philological Association, Vol. XXIII, pp. xxiii-xxvi.
- (4) Note to Cicero, Tusculan Disputations, I, 18-79, Am. Jr. Phil., Vol. XV, pp. 77-79.
- (5) English *Lung*: Greek *πνεύμα*, Linguistic Conservation of Energy, Modern Language Notes, Vol. IX, pp. 131-135.

- (6) The Latin Gerundive in *-ndo*, Am. Jr. Phil., Vol. XV., pp. 217-222.
- (7) Note on *inspularier* in Plautus, Classical Review, (London, England,) viii., pp. 391-2.
- (8) Note on Cicero, Tusc. I, 22, 50, ib., p. 446.
- (9) Agglutination and Adaptation, I, Am. Jr. Phil., Vol. XV, pp. 409, 402.
- (10) Agglutination and Adaptation, II, ib., Vol. XVI, pp. —.
- (11) The Song of the Arval Brothers; the Manes worship in the Aryan Period. Proc. Am. Ph. Assoc., Vol. XXV, pp. v-xi. (Printed in abstract.)

REVIEWS:

- (1) Pick's Eine Jainistische Bearbeitung der Sagavra-Sage, Am. Jr. Phil. X, pp. 221-224.
- (2) Hoffman's Das Praeaeus der indogermanischen Grund-sprache, *ib.*, Vol. XI, pp. 217-222.
- (3) Recent Editions of Plautus (Fennell's Stichus, Gray's Epidicus,) *ib.*, Vol. XV, pp. 359-374.
- (4) Boisacq's Les Dialectes Dorieus, and Koppners Der Dialekt Megaras, Cl. Rev. Vol. VII, pp. 58-72.
- (5) Schwab's Historische Syntax der Griechische Compara-tion, *ib.*, Vol. VIII., pp. 454-459.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- (1) The Treatment of the vedic mantras in the *Grihya* Su-tras. Johns Hopkins University Bulletin, May, 1890. This is a briefsummary of a still unpublished disserta-tion.
- (2) An Edition of the Paricisht of the Atharva veda. Pro-ceedings of the American Oriental Society for 1893, p. xxx.

Besides these technical publications, Mr. Fay is the author of occasional poems (in the New Orleans Picayune) and co-author of "A Consuming Fire" (story) in Harper's Weekly, Sept. 19, '91. He has prepared for the Bureau of Education a still unpublished "History of Education in Louisiana."

Addison Hogue,

Son of Rev. Dr. William J. Hogue, was born in Athens, Ohio, in August, 1849. In 1869 he graduated in Hamp-den-Sidney College, and spent the next three years at the University of Virginia. In June, 1872, he was elected to the chair of Greek in Hampden-Sidney College, which position he held, teaching French as well as Greek, till '86, with the exception of two years (sessions of '83-'84 and '84-'85) spent in Europe on leave of absence. He was elected to the chair of Greek in the University of Mississippi in July, 1886. After three years' service there the chairs of Greek and Latin were consolidated, and he was put in charge of the department of Ancient Languages, resigning his position in June, '93, in order to accept the Professorship of Greek in Washington and Lee University.

He has done some reviewing for the columns of "The Nation," his last article being a review of Pro-fessor Goodwin's revised edition of "The Moods and Tenses of the Greek Verb." In the summer of '89 he pub-lished "The Irregular Verbs of Attic Prose: their Forms, Prominent Meanings, and Important Compounds, together with Lists of Related Words and English Derivatives." (Boston: Ginn & Co., \$1.50.) If he had the money he would be glad to publish an "Index to the verb in Isocrates," now reposing in the shape of some 1,300 pages of MS. If the Board of Trustees will publish it for him, he will surrender to them all the profits, and dedicate it to the Rector besides!

James Lewis Howe

Was born August 4, 1859. Entering Amherst College, he was graduated with distinction in 1880, receiving the degree of A. B. He entered the University of Göttingen in August, 1880, and in March, 1882, received the degree of Ph. D. in chemistry and mineralogy, *magna cum laude*. He studied special branches in chemistry at Berlin through the summer semester, 1882. In 1882-83 he was instructor in Natural Sciences at Brooks Military Academy, Cleveland, O. From 1883 to 1887 he was Professor of Chemistry and Geology at Central University, Richmond, Ky.; 1886-94 he was Scientist and Lecturer to the Polytechnic Society of Kentucky at Louisville; 1887-94 Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology at the Hospital College of Medicine, and Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy at Louisville College of Dentistry. Departments of Central University, and Dean of both Departments.

He has conducted several courses of popular lectures, and is a member of several scientific societies in Europe and America, among these the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he was Secretary Chemical Section, 1892, Secretary of the Council, 1894, and is General Secretary of the Association for the present year. He was a member of the committee of the latter society on "Spelling and Pronunciation of Chemical Terms," whose report was adopted by the Association in 1892 and has since been published by the Commissioner of Education and adopted by the "Standard Dictionary."

Dr. Howe has contributed numerous articles on technical subjects to various scientific journals, a list of which is here given.

- 1882. "Ueber die Aethylderivate des Anhydrobenzdiamidobenzols und neber ein Nitril desselben." 31p. Goettingen.
- 1883. "A Nitrile of Anhydro-benzdiamido-benzene." Amer. Chem. Jour. 5:415.
- 1883. "The Ethyl Derivatives of Anhydro-Benzdiamido-benzene." Amer. Chem. Jour. 5:418.
- 1885. "On the Practical Quantitative Determination of Sugar in the Urine." Jour. Elisha Mitchell Society. 1884-85; 69.
- 1886. "Sugar Beets from Kentucky." Jour. Elisha Mitchell Society. 1885-86; 143.
- 1886. "Lithographic Stone from Tennessee." Jour. Elisha Mitchell Society. 1885-86; 144.
- 1886. "The Action of Nitric Acid on Mercuric Sulphide." Amer. Chem. Jour. 8:75.
- 1894. "The Quantitative Determination of Sugar in the Urine." Louisville Medical Monthly. 1:119.
- 1894. "Ruthenium and its Nitroso Chlorides." Jour. Amer. Chem. Society. 16:388.



An Historical Sketch.

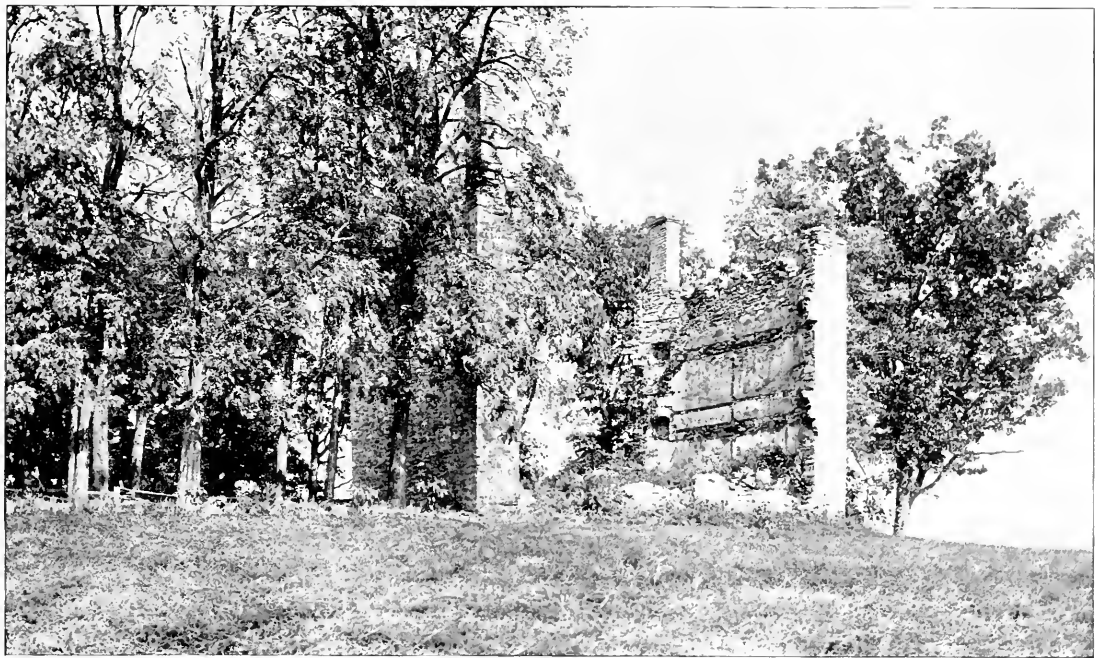


IN the year 1732, making his way down the valley of Virginia towards the mountains, whose rugged outlines reminded him of his native land, a strange figure might have been seen. He is tall, well built, stern of countenance, and is clad in a buckskin suit. Across his back is flung a long rifle, in his right hand is clasped the sword of justice, in his left is the Bible and on his brow is the cap of mercy placed there by the wrongs he has suffered across the waters. Scotch Irish is his name. Before this figure's resolute tread every thing gives way and before long the curling smoke tells of the cabin's site. Now in this cabin every evening, when the day's work is over the children are gathered to learn from their parents such rudiments of education as is possible. Their fathers were imbued with the doctrine of John Knox, who taught that the way to perpetuate Christianity was to foster it in the rising generation. The fireside school did very well for a while, but it was not long before some method of obtaining a more extensive knowledge was needed; so in 1749, two miles southwest of the site of Greenville, in Augusta County, and near the interlacings of the head springs of the Shenandoah on the eastward and of the James river on the westward, under the direction of Robert Alexander, M. A., of Trinity College, Dublin, Augusta Academy sprung into existence and became the foundation stone for Washington and Lee University, thus making this honored institution next to the oldest in Virginia. It is an instance worthy of note that within a few miles of this little school the "Father of his Country" was about this time, busily engaged in surveying, little thinking that the time would come when the offspring of the log cabin academy would do honor to his name. It was under its very walls that Washington developed into a man.

. However the time came when it was found necessary to change its location, and in 1774 it was moved to Mt. Pleasant, near Fairfield in Rockbridge County. Here it lost its old name and

adopted the appellation of its site. School life then was very different from that of modern times. The students attended, clad in buckskin, with their rifles across their arms. The building was used for nothing except to recite in and the shade of the surrounding trees gave shelter to those wishing to study between recitations, while the stump of a fallen monarch of the forest would serve as a desk. Mt. Pleasant Academy under the circumstances became very well provided for. It is interesting to note with what small advantages our forefathers attained such excellent educations. The apparatus consisted of a small telescope, a twelve inch globe, a solar microscope, an air pump, an electrical machine, a barometer, a Hadley quadrant, and surveying instruments. The library consisted of two hundred and ninety volumes. This was absolutely all they had, yet some of the students managed to learn enough to enable them to hold with honor places of prominence in after life. Two of them became judges of the Supreme Court, four were members of the State Legislature, four entered the Congress of the United States while one was sent as minister to France.

On May 6, 1776, two months before the Declaration of Independence, at their first meeting after the battle of Lexington the Board of Trustees renamed the academy Liberty Hall, and gave it the right to call itself the child of Freedom. However, again in 1777 it was seen fit to move and eighty acres of land near Old Timber Ridge Church were selected for its use. Here, under the guidance of William Graham, in a building twenty-eight by twenty-four feet and a story and a half high, it prospered for a while. The tuition exclusive of books and clothing was £10, 10 shillings—not much less than it is to-day. But the war of the Revolution was having its effect on the people and affairs finally became in such condition that in 1780 the school had to suspend. When freedom was to be struggled for, the sons of Liberty Hall could not be idle. They would attend to the British, then would it be time to consider themselves. When Tarlton with his victorious forces was making his way to Rockfish Gap to invade the Valley, we hear of Mr.



Ruins of Liberty Hall, Burned in 1802.

Graham himself shouldering his rifle and riding to do guard duty at the Gap, and following his resolute lead were many of his pupils.

Not until the last gun of the long struggle had been fired, does the school seem to have been taken especial notice of, but in 1785 it was moved to Mulberry Hill, near its present site. This had to be done on account of Mr. Graham, who lived in Lexington and found it too inconvenient to have to drive to Timber Ridge. Here at first the buildings were also of wood. The first commencement in the history of the institution was held on the fourteenth of September of the first year of its existence on its new site. There were twelve graduates who took the degree of Bachelor of Arts. From this time it prospered, and in 1793 the Trustees were enabled to erect a stone building to take the place of the wooden ones. We cannot help but honor William Cravens, its builder, when we see that his work was substantial enough to stand to the present time. Had fire not destroyed the house it would doubtless be as ready for habitation now as ever before. We are told that the students in those days were wicked and unruly. We can doubtless sympathize with them.

It will perhaps be interesting to know that then as now the day was begun with prayer. The closing exercises consisted of declamation, and it was the custom whenever the professor entered for the students to rise and greet him with a bow. There were two sessions and the vacation consisted of a single month. Nicknames were also prohibited. In 1796, at the solicitation of the Trustees, Washington made a donation of his shares of stock in the James River Company and on the retirement of that stock the Virginia Legislature bound itself to pay to Washington College (it received its name along with the donation) six per cent. interest on \$50,000 annually, forever. From its first commencement up to 1800 there were only three who took degrees. And we who have to labor so now to receive a diploma, look with wonder on the ease with which A. B.'s were received then. It seems that little more than a mere application was necessary. But fickle Fortune in 1802 (or some say, wicked students), wrapped the stone

buildings in flames and left only the ruined walls which now stand so picturesque on Mulberry Hill. Then the College was moved into Lexington and conducted in a building situated close to where Dr. John A. Graham lives now.

In 1803 the present site was procured and buildings erected, one where Newcomb Hall stands, and another where the low building is now on the other side of "Paradise." In this year the Law department was also added, having Judge Carrington as its professor. These buildings were not substantial and others soon had to be built. First the main building, which holds the statue of George Washington was erected. There was a balcony just below where the second story windows are now, but it had to be removed because when it became necessary for the Professor to chastise a boy he would often elude the reverend gentleman's hand by fleeing to the porch and dodging into the hall. The wings were added to the main building at a later date.

The examinations during the first years of the existence on the present grounds were also merely perfunctory. The Trustees would examine all of the classes in one day and then judged mostly by sound, as they did not know enough to detect an error, and if the student but went glibly on, they inferred that his knowledge was sufficient. But things have very materially changed since then, as the class of ninety-five can testify. In 1830 the honor system was established, which seems to have been very much deplored by the gentlemen in charge of the institution at the time, but which now has the effect of entirely banishing practices over which, at the most, the professors could have only partial control.

At the outbreak of the Civil War the greater part of the students were formed into a military company called "The Liberty Hall Volunteers," and captained by Prof. James J. White, entered the Confederate services and were assigned to the celebrated Stonewall Brigade. It followed the fortunes of the army of Northern Virginia and gained its full share of glory. In June, 1864, General David Hunter entered Lexington, and Washington College was sacked, its library scattered and its apparatus destroyed. We are glad to say that the United States has recently made full reparation for this vandal deed.

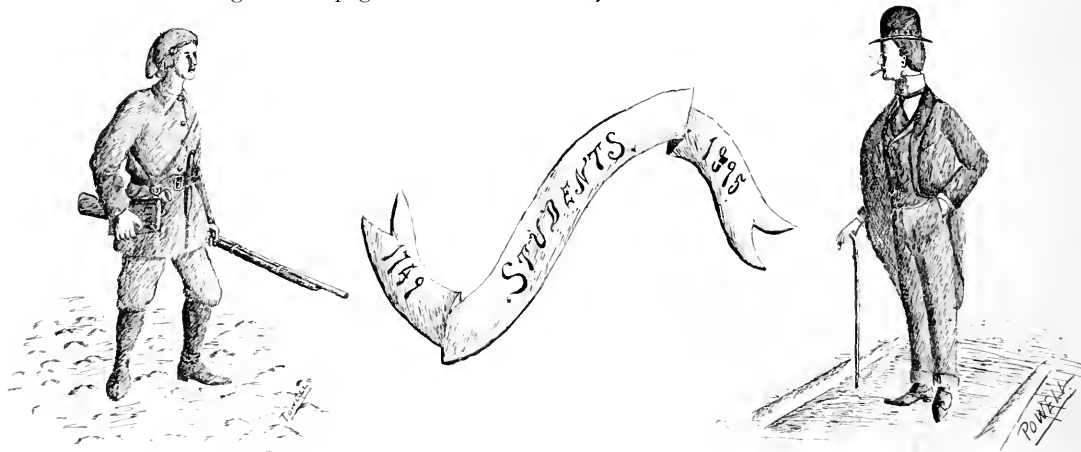
After the war was over the condition of the institution was very discouraging, but the Trustees determined to reopen its doors and do the best they could. They elected General Robert E. Lee President, and he, thinking that he could do no nobler work for his country than

direct its youth, accepted. Under him began an era of great prosperity. Students flocked to the college, many additions to the endowments were received, new professorships were added, the standard was raised, grounds, buildings and appliances of instruction were improved and a Chapel and a president's house erected. Gen. Lee entered on his new work September 18th, 1865.

From this time on the work of this institution has been successful. After Gen. Lee's death, October 12th, 1870, the name of the College was changed for the last time.

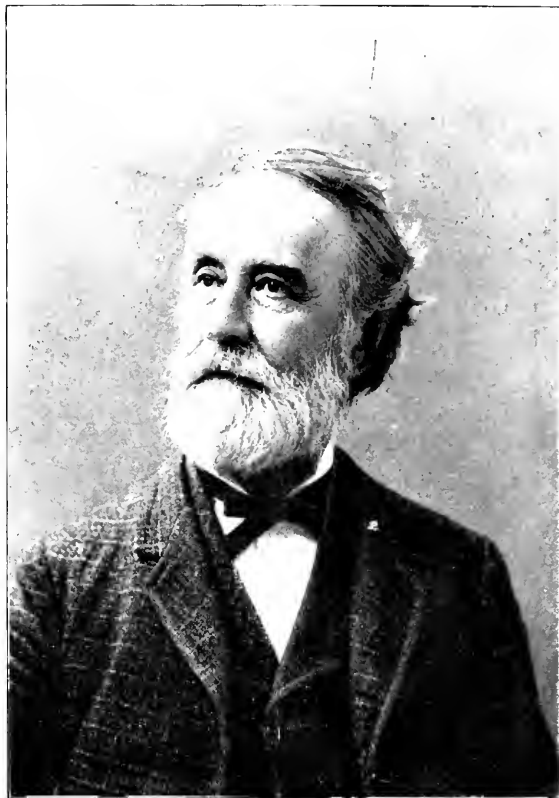
Re-christened Washington and Lee University, it is the hope and prayer of students and Alumni, that the venerable institution may continue ever to increase in power and usefulness, and stand among American universities a worthy monument to two of the greatest men and noblest lives that grace the pages of American history.

W. Mc. M.





James Jones White, Professor of Greek, 1852-1893.



Carter Johns Harris, Professor of Latin, 1858-1894.



Roll of Students.

Adair, William Alfred Lexington, Va.
 Almond, Gustavus Ruckersville, Va.
 Ancell, Benjamin Lucius Fork Union, Va.
 Anderson, Thomas Franklin... Rockbridge Baths, Va.
 Armat, Selden Brooke Washington, D. C.
 Armistead, Jacob D. M., A. B. Lynchburg, Va.

Baker, Robert Alexander Jacksonville, Fla.
 Barbe, Clarence René Lake Charles, La.
 Barclay, David Moore Lexington, Va.
 Barrett, Le Roy Carr Little Rock, Ark.
 Bell, William Alexander New Orleans, La.
 Bennett, James McLain Monroe, La.
 Black, James Conquest Cross, Jr., Augusta, Ga.
 Blain, Hugh Mercer, A. B. Coveseville, Va.
 Boppel, Charles Jacob Philadelphia, Pa.
 Bowling, Thomas Clagett Staunton, Va.
 Braannon, Edward Arnold Weston, W. Va.
 Bronaugh, Minor Manchester, Va.
 Brownfield, William Otis Opelika, Ala.
 Bryan, Nathan Philemon Kissimmee, Fla.
 Bullitt, James Bell, A. B. Louisville, Ky.
 Bumgardner, Rudolph, A. B. Staunton, Va.

Campbell, Robert Granville. Lexington, Va.
 Canter, Howard Vernon Cantersburg, Va.

Cartwright, L. D. Terrell, Tex.
 Cartwright, Leonidas, Jr. San Augustine, Tex.
 Clark, Henry Havelock Scottsville, Va.
 Claybrook, Willoughby Newton. The Hague, Va.
 Clav, Sidney Green Lexington, Ky.
 Clay, Thomas Henry, Jr. Austerlitz, Ky.
 Connor, Eugene Dallas, Tex.
 Cook, Giles Burneston Front Royal, Va.
 Cowan, James Randal Keut Cowan's Mills, Va.

Daniel, Jesse Ward Beury, W. Va.
 Danjean, Louis Joseph Killona, La.
 Davidson, John Ellis Hanford, Cal.
 Davis, Howell Jeffrys Knoxville, Tenn.
 Davis, John William, A. B. Clarksburg, W. Va.
 Deal, Albert Mitchell Iric, Ga.
 de Clonet, George Henry Lafayette, La.
 Dement, Rev. B. H. Lexington, Va.
 Drake, Henry Winbourne Port Gibson, Miss.
 Dunlap, Albert Christian Lexington, Va.

Ebersole, Ruel Elberton Winchester, Va.
 Elgin, William Jackson Leesburg, Va.

Farrar, Thomas James Central Plains, Va.
 Faulkner, Charles James, Jr. Martinsburg, W. Va.
 Feamster, Claude Newman Lewisburg, W. Va.

Flournoy, Benjamin Courtlandt.....Kensington, Md.
 Flournoy, Richard Wirt..... Kensington, Md.
 Foster, Jacob Flavel..... Shreveport, La.
 Fulwiler, Robert Adam.....Buchanan, Va.
 Funkhouser, Claude.....Plattsburg, Mo.

Garnett, William Hawes.....Locust Dale, Va.
 Garnett, W. H.....St. Louis, Mo.
 Garrow, Harris Walker, Jr.....Houston, Tex.
 Garvin, Mahlon Calvin.....High View, W. Va.
 Glasgow, Alexander McNutt.....South River, Va.
 Glasgow, John Henry.....South River, Va.
 Gooch, Watson Payne.....Staunton, Va.
 Goodwin, Frederick Chapman.....Baltimore, Md.
 Gordon, William Alexander, Jr.....Georgetown, D. C.
 Graves, William Kirkpatrick.....Lexington, Va.
 Grinstead, Jacob Valentine.....Lexington, Va.
 Guthrie, Charles.....Shelbyville, Ky.
 Guthrie, James Morris.....Shelbyville, Ky.

Hamilton, Farrar Petrie.....Edwards, Miss.
 Hammat, David McKinney.....Vienna, W. Va.
 Hanger, Wade Hampton.....Staunton, Va.
 Harlow, Benjamin Franklin, Jr.....Lewisburg, W. Va.
 Harper, Harry Shelly.....Clinton, Mo.
 Harrison, Samuel Davis.....Boyce, Va.
 Hawes, Herbert Bouldin.....Bluefield, W. Va.
 Heath, Chapel Moses.....Richmond, Ky.
 Helbig, Arthur John.....Lynchburg, Va.

Helm, Thomas Kennedy.....Louisville, Ky.
 Hereford, Francis Gaston.....Union, W. Va.
 Hickman, Lewis, Jr.....Kerr's Creek, Va.
 Hickman, Lindley Allison.....Shelbyville, Ky.
 Higginbotham, Albert Sidney.....Tazewell, Va.
 Holt, Richmond Winston.....Wakefield, Va.
 Houck, William Farrington.....Memphis, Tenn.
 Houston, Gordon Randolph.....Waynesboro, Va.
 Houston, William Wilson.....Lexington, Va.
 Howard, Charles Bruce.....Frederick, Md.
 Humphreys, Ed Cooper Reynolds.....Lexington, Va.
 Hunt, George Radford.....Lexington, Ky.
 Hutton, Robert Ernest.....Lexington, Va.

Ingles, James Lewis.....Radford, Va.
 Ingles, John.....Radford, Va.

Jenkins, Albert Gallatin.....Huntington, W. Va.
 Johnson, George.....Astoria, Ore.
 Johnstone, James McDowell.....Lexington, Va.
 Jones, Clarence.....Hightown, Va.
 Joyner, Wilmer.....St. Albans, W. Va.
 Julian, Henry Billingsley.....Pearl, Mo.

Kuhn, Leon Emmanuel.....Vicksburg, Miss.
 Kurtz, William F.....Wilmington, Del.
 Kuykendall, James Sloan.....Romney, W. Va.

Lacy, John McDowell Alexander.....Washington, D. C.

La Far, Arthur Barfield.....Charleston, S. C.
 Larimore, Henry Hitt.....Mexico, Mo.
 Lauck, William Carl.....Silcott Springs, Va.
 Lenert, George Ernest.....Warrenton, Tex.
 List, Monroe Creel.....Wheeling, W. Va.
 Lowrey, Samuel Craig.....Troy, Ky.
 Lusby, Oscar William.....Lusby's, Md.

 Macatee, Charles Augustus.....Front Royal, Va.
 Maguire, George.....New Orleans, La.
 Marshall, Thomas Edmunds, Jr.....Richmond, Va.
 Martin, William McChesney.....Lexington, Ky.
 Martz, Hiram Harrison.....Lacey Spring, Va.
 Mason, James Montgomery.....Lewisburg, W. Va.
 Mason, Lucy Dudley.....Shelbyville, Ky.
 Mason, William Horatio.....Lewisburg, W. Va.
 Mayo, Robert Wayland.....Richmond, Va.
 McBryde, David Caldwell.....Lexington, Va.
 McBryde, Robert James, Jr.....Lexington, Va.
 McCain, William Ross.....Little Rock, Ark.
 McClung, William Kyle.....Covington, Va.
 McCorkle, Henry Hale.....Lexington, Va.
 McIlhany, Hugh Milton, Jr.....Staunton, Va.
 McMillan, John Henry.....Arkadelphia, Ark.
 McNeel, Harvey Winters.....Mill Point, W. Va.
 McNeel, Thomas Summers.....Mill Point, W. Va.
 McSween, William Daniel.....Newport, Tenn.
 Meek, James Hampton.....Camden, Ark.
 Meise, Joseph Daniel.....Noblestown, Pa.

Mertins, Paul Stearns.....Evergreen, Ala.
 Mezick, Frank.....Annapolis, Md.
 Miley, Edwin.....Lexington, Va.
 Miller, Frank Lane.....Paris, Ill.
 *Mitchell, Joseph Price.....Brownsburg, Va.
 Mitchell, Roland Greene.....Brownsburg, Va.
 Moore, Edward McDowell.....Lexington, Va.
 Moore, Frank.....Lexington, Va.
 Moore, Maurice.....Lynchburg, Va.
 Moore, McBrayer.....Lawrenceburg, Ky.
 Moore, Otho Clay.....Clarksburg, Mo.
 Morrison, James Luther.....Lexington, Va.
 Morrison, William Brown.....Engleman, Va.
 Myers, Charles Franklin.....Lexington, Va.
 Myers, William Madison.....Winchester, Va.

O'Neal, Edward Asberry.....Florence, Ala.

Parrish, Edward John.....Portsmouth, Va.
 Paxton, Robert McCluer.....Buena Vista, Va.
 Penick, Paul McNeel.....Lexington, Va.
 Perkins, Charles Edwin.....Baltimore, Md.
 Perrow, Mosby Garland.....Lynchburg, Va.
 Plummer, Nathan Wilmer.....Frederick, Md.
 Porter, Milby.....Houston, Tex.
 Powell, George Cutlbert.....Washington, D. C.
 Pratt, Harry Waddell, M. A.....Lexington, Va.
 Preston, John Thomas Lewis.....Lexington, Va.

*Died February 9, 1895.

Price, Robert Basil.....Mexico, Mo.
 Quarles, Emmet Augustus.....Lexington, Va.
 Rhodes, Harry PeytonLexington, Va.
 Rice, WarrenWinchester, Va.
 Ripy, Ernest Whitney.....Lawrenceburg, Ky.
 Ripy, Hardie Burrell.....Lawrenceburg, Ky.
 Ripy, Marion Wallace.....Lawrenceburg, Ky.
 Robinson, Richard Alexander, Jr..... Louisville, Ky.
 Rogers, Robert Hale.....Plattsburg, Mo.
 Roseboro, Benjamin Morrison..... Petersburg, Va.
 Satterwhite, David Cummins.....Louisville, Ky.
 Settle, Samuel Britain.....Flint Hill, Va.
 Shepherd, William Almon.....Staunton, Va.
 Shields, Randolph Tucker.....Lexington, Va.
 Shively, James Herman.....Marion, Ind.
 Sieg, James McClung.....Hightown, Va.
 Smith, Douglas Hutcheson.....Richmond, Va.
 Smith, Isaac Noyes.....Charleston, W. Va.
 Smith, Joel Allen, Jr.....Abbeville, S. C.
 Smith, Livingston Waddell.....Lexington, Va.
 Smith, Nathaniel Emory.....Taylorsburg, Va.
 Snyder, Alban Goshorn.....Charleston, W. Va.
 Snyder, Jules Verne.....Lewisburg, W. Va.
 Sperow, Clifford.....Martinsburg, W. Va.
 Stokes, Samuel Davis.....Gordonsville, Va.
 Thomas, Clarence Franklin.....Mount Sterling, Ky.

Thomson, Alfred Nevette.....Parkersburg, W. Va.
 Thrift, Robert James.....Madison, Va.
 Toole, Arthur Fulkerson.....Talladega, Ala.
 Turner, Robert Hite.....Front Royal, Va.
 Turner, Robert R.....Staunton, Va.
 Tutwiler, Carrington Cabell.....Lexington, Va.

Vance, James.....Shelbyville, Ky.
 Vance, William Reynolds, M. A.....Shelbyville, Ky.

Walker, John Palmer.....Walker's Ford, Va.
 Wallace, Harry Moore.....Spottswood, Va.
 Watson, William Craven.....Aldie, Va.
 Weaver, Dempsey.....Nashville, Tenn.
 Webb, Albert Walker.....Vienna, Md.
 Webb, Thomas Henry.....Vienna, Md.
 Wendel, Robert Franklin.....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
 Wheat, Achilles Alpheus.....Harrison Station, Miss.
 White, Americus Frederic.....Lewisburg, W. Va.
 White, Hugh Spotswood.....Lexington, Va.
 Whitside, Warren Webster.....Nashville, Tenn.
 Williams, Hazael Joseph, Jr.....Greenville, Va.
 Williams, Seward H.....Amsterdam, N. Y.
 Wilson, Edward Waring.....Louisville, Ky.
 Winn, Lochlin Minor.....Clayton, Ala.
 Witz, Louis A., A. B.....Staunton, Va.
 Woodson, Joseph Fletcher.....St. Joseph, Mo.
 Woodson, Paul Gervais.....St. Joseph, Mo.
 Wurzbach, Harry McLeary.....San Antonio, Tex.

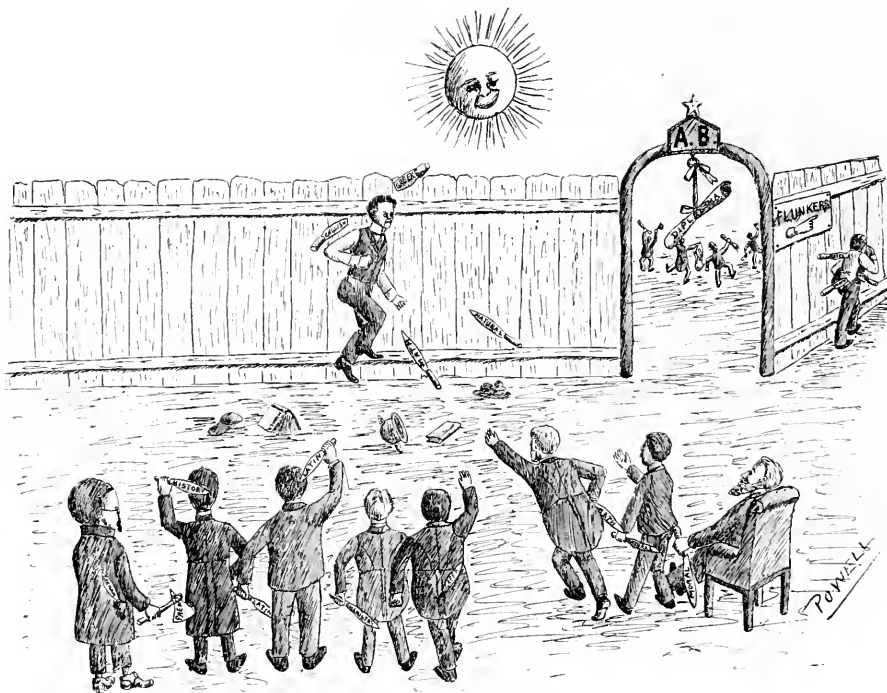
Young, Daniel Price.....	Nicholasville, Ky.	Young, Samuel McCain..	Grenada, Miss.
Young, John L.....	Shreveport, La.		
Young, Joseph Edward.....	Astoria, Ore.	Zollman, Edward Sidney.....	Zollman, Va.

RECAPITULATION.

Virginia.....	91	Florida.....	2
West Virginia.....	24	Georgia.....	2
Kentucky.....	23	Oregon.....	2
Maryland.....	10	Pennsylvania.....	2
Missouri.....	10	South Carolina.....	2
Louisiana.....	8	California.....	1
Texas.....	7	Delaware.....	1
Tennessee.....	6	Illinois.....	1
Alabama.....	5	Indiana.....	1
Mississippi.....	5	New York.....	1
Arkansas.....	4		
District of Columbia.....	4	Total.....	212

DEPARTMENTS ATTENDED.

Applied Mathematics.....	38	Mathematics.....	104
General and Applied Chemistry.....	37	Modern Languages and English.....	94
Greek.....	34	Moral Philosophy.....	53
Geology and Biology.....	33	Natural Philosophy.....	65
History.....	51	Law.....	56
Latin.....	92		



Academic Class, '95.

Hell.

EUREKA.

Hobble, Gobble, Razzle, Dazzle.

Sis Boom ah!

Senior Class, Ninety-five!

Rah, Rah, Rah!

COLOR Royal Purple

Officers.

President—R. J. McBryde, Va.

Secretary and Treasurer—C. C. Tutwiler, Va.

Valedictorian—William McChesney Martin, Ky.

Historian—H. M. Blain, Va.

Masters of Arts.

H. M. Blain, Va.

J. B. Bullitt, Ky.

Bachelors of Arts.

C. J. Boppel, Penn.

R. J. McBryde, Va.

T. J. Farrar, Va.

H. M. McIlhany, Va.

J. F. Foster, La.

W. D. McSween, Tenn.

A. J. Helbig, Va.

W. McC. Martin, Ky.

W. C. Lauck, Va.

C. C. Tutwiler, Va.



Graduating Academic Class, 1895.

History of the Academic Graduating Class.

THERE is nothing new under the sun; so, gentle reader, if you expect anything original in this history, you will be disappointed. We are a fine class (we say it modestly, lacking the usual confidence of the know-all Senior), but then all graduating classes are fine bodies for all their historians say so, and you know that History never deigns to tell falsehoods. However, having impressed this fact, namely that we give promise of all being great men, we will proceed. And now we discover our first difficulty. Shall we commence ten, eight, six or four years back. The records alas, are faithful, but as we are writing history we shall disregard their testimony, and without consulting them, start with the year '91-'92.

We pray you have pity, sympathetic reader, or if you are not sympathetic, heartless one, turn your eyes from this page, for a figure clad in bran new clothes, wearing a hat so new he is conscious of it, proud in the possession of a new valise and new trunk, steps from the cars to the platform with a man-of-the-world expression which tells the careful observer that this personage never having been away from home before, intends to hide this fact under an assumed dignity. He stands around knowing everything except what to do next, when he is accosted by a gentleman whose suavity overcomes him. This oily personage, after busying himself much with the newcomer's luggage and future boarding-house, introduces him effusively to several of his friends standing by, then suddenly exclaims: "Did I introduce you to Mr. Presumptive Ball President?" "No!" "Well I want you to meet him. He has more money, is better looking, is smarter and dances better than any other man in college." You are awed at the mention of such a dignitary, and feel as if you would like to worship at his shrine. Mr. College Politician, reading your mind, immediately gives you the opportunity, which, being accepted by you, puts that gentleman in such a good humor that he vows eternal friendship, makes a note and mentions the fact that your word is given, and that you are pledged. Until the election he notices you occasionally; after that event *his* pledge of eternal friendship is forgotten.

The Freshman hears this name applied to him in tones of scorn and pity; he meets the boys at his "Ranch," is taken to the Y. M. C. A., "set up," given a little book containing useful information concerning "Purgatory" and "Paradise," and is taken care of in general. Ay, too much attention is paid him. He goes to Chapel the first morning (does he ever go afterwards?) and a feeling of awe overcomes him. The prayer reminds him of his



The "Catic."

home, the swelling, rolling tones of the great organ cause a great lump to rise in his throat and he would cry if he did not fear the remarks of his companions. As it is he winks hard to keep back the tears, glances up and sees silently lying in the alcove, ever and eloquently teaching how to live a grand life, the recumbent statue of Gen. Lee. But it was not long before the services were over, and our freshman stands before the Chapel, listening to the greetings of last year's friends. The Campus with its swelling knolls and whispering trees reminds him of the ancient groves in which learning was taught. Some kind, patronizing "old man" points out George Washington and tells wonderful tales of Harry Lee and Albert Sidney's "scrapes," ringing in every now and then some thrilling deed of his own, which makes the new man wonder if he will ever be endowed with such prowess. And now a group of wisacres, posing for the benefit of the poor Freshman begin to talk and he, wishing to learn wisdom, presses closer to this fount, for surely it can have no other origin.

Striking an attitude one says; "My! fellows, how we will have to leave the 'calic' alone, 'plug' and 'cram' if we do not wish to 'flunk.' " (Out of the sentence he understood only one word—"cram." (He ate at the same table with him.) Another spoke " 'Old Nick' certainly did 'stick it to us' at final last year, but instead of 'pulling the bull' as I expected, I rode a 'pony,' 'knocked his eye out' and came very near 'maxing' him." By this time the freshman was nearly overcome but, when a third spoke: "I 'ran on' the professors too much last year. Why boys, don't you know I 'cut' 'Old Alex' seven times last term and 'rushing calic' was the cause of it, we (it is admitted that the freshman was no less a personage than the historian of this glorious class) were dumbfounded." Still he was a little man, seeming to us too small to do much damage to a professor even if he had 'run on' him, and we thought that a calic must be a very tiny plaything to be 'rushed' by him, while the mildness of his glance seemed to lack the fire our dime novel hero always had when he drew blood. We were bewildered by this jargon of wisdom, but when some learned friend assured us that these words were of Hebrew origin, we were speechless, though somewhat cheered by his opinion that "If you are as smart as you look, Hebrew won't be very hard and you'll soon get 'on to it.' You know we study the Jewish language as a pastime." How learned he was, as he gave this information and also volunteered that "If you wish to 'get in' with the professors, you had better 'cram,' (that's Hebrew for memorize) the catalogue," and how kind we thought him as he promised to give some of his valuable time to hearing us repeat it!

To Newcomb Hall we then went, matriculated, met our future preceptors, and became fully launched upon our College career. By the end of the year it is feared that we knew "Hebrew" better than we did Latin or

Greek, still our experience had exempted us from the obnoxious title of Freshmen, and we considered ourselves men of the world. For the next two years we belonged to no especial class, our identity was lost in the general Student Body. In this intermediary time we lived, in the main, a happy life, building many air castles some of which we have already seen vanish. The Literary Societies we flooded with eloquence; some of us, wondering what made our mouths so dry and our movements so awkward, have attempted to prove to the multitude assembled in the Chapel that excellence of oratory had its culmination in us. But alas! instead of holding the attention of our hearers we were conscious of many feminine voices, each jealous of the speaker, talking all at the same time and for once we would fain have said "Get thee behind us, calic." Our class claims the credit, and I do not think it will be denied them, of having so trained the Lexington police force that they are the best sprinters in the United States. They owe us a great debt, which we fear will never be paid. During the midnight hour we have visited the College cupola, to see that nothing was the matter with the bell clapper, and as the time for the boat race drew near, wearing red or blue, shouting Harry Lee or Albert Sidney as our battle cry, have engaged in the struggle to see which colors "Old George" should support next morning, and as according to an unwritten code, enmity must never result from these fights, we greeted our foes of the night before with a pleasant "Good morning, d——n you." Six times have we met our neighbors the cadets in deadly strife and each has a captured club that he keeps as a valued souvenir of these pleasant occasions.

As Seniors, we were dignified, and tried to act as if we possessed more knowledge than we were conscious of having. As we walked along the streets mentally quoting (?) bad words, which some wicked individual had spoken in our innocent presence, because the wind was wrapping our gowns about our limbs, we wondered at the ease and grace with which the fair one we were pursuing up the street handled her garments. Of course each one of us was in love, and before the end of the year declared his passion, swearing that lack of reciprocity would cause his death. However, at present, all seem to have passed through the ordeal of being *kicked* without even the loss of appetite.

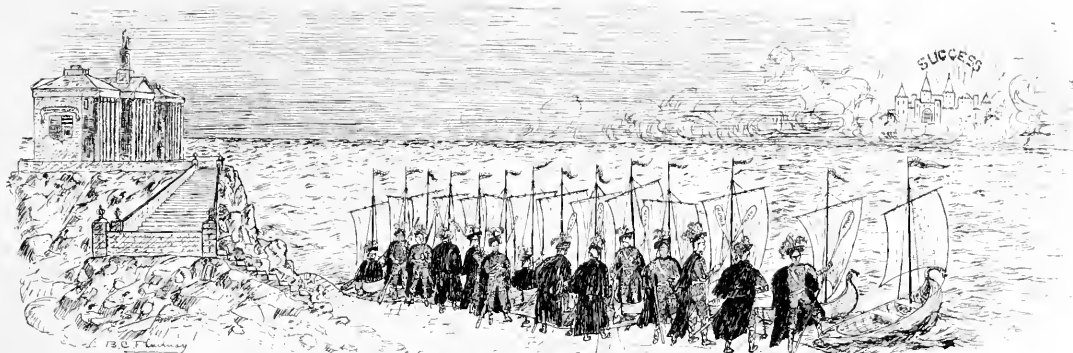
Thus has passed our College life away, and being conscious that the happiest period of our existence is over, we take the liberty of again reminding our readers that in time we will all be great men, and having folded up our gowns, badges of our successful work, and together with our caps put them away to serve as heir-looms for future generations, we lay aside the pen, knowing full well that our greatness will some day cause other men to continue our history.

W. Mc. M.



Gen. G. W. C. Lee.





THE SEARCH FOR SUCCESS

I.

For four long years beneath the wall,
Which bears the arms of Washington
Entwined with Lee's, whose "Duty" call
Our spirit stirs and does enthral,
While in this town of Lexington,
A noble band of seventeen youths
Have learned to steer the bark of life,
Have learned the fundamental truths,
Which give success in worldly strife.

II.

And now on strand of Time we stand,
Before each youth a fragile bark,
The oar of Truth is in each hand,
While Duty's rudder, whose command
Will guide our course, at stern we mark.
Beyond where rays of setting sun
Life's foaming billows touch with gold
A Castle stands, "Success" upon
The portal graven its title told.

III.

We often heard of Castle fair
 And as Ambition's breeze was blowing,
 We set our sails and launched with care
 Our barks upon the ocean bare
 To find "Success," our hopes aglowing ;
 And flag of blue and mingled white
 To Fortune's wind spread out its folds,
 While forms on shore—beloved sight,
 A warning gave of rocks and shoals.

IV.

"Life's sea is stormy, many a rock
 Uplifts its dangerous head on high,
 And whirlpools deep your course so block,
 And shoals of Sin so closely lock,
 That it is hard to pass them by ;
 But steer your course by Bible plan
 And if your boat upon some reef
 Should drive in wreck, to 'Son of man'
 Repentance give and find relief."

V.

Thus "Doctor" spoke in accents true,
 The other loved ones said "Amen ;"
 And H. A. said, "From history too
 You'll find Success those only knew
 Whom Duty's rudder steered," and then
 Old Alec, Davy and Old Sid.
 "The shortest way two points between
 A straight line is, and to Success
 The straight and narrow path is seen."

VI.

Old Hatchet, Billy, Harry too
 With one accord from Syntax, Science,
 And Socrates, Zeus's mantle wearing
 And Patsy, Old Nick's truncheon bearing
 Proclaim, "In Scriptures have reliance!"
 The courteous General bids "God speed!"
 And John L. Campbell's cheering shout
 "Do not let troubles, your course impede ;
 Put the dreadful demons of Care to rout."

VII.

Thus from the shore the voices hail
 And cheer our hearts, while gathering mists —
 Emotion's rolling tide—so veil
 With fog our vision, that we sail
 Where ever Fortune's zephyr lists ;
 But Hope's bright sun again shines forth
 And puts the misty clouds to shame,
 Ambition's breezes our sails bulge forth,
 "Success" we seek beyond the Main.

VIII.

And now the sun is brightly beaming,
 Our barks on billows blue are dancing,
 Barometer shows prospect seeming
 With promise fraught, so bright and gleaming
 That hidden Future is entrancing.
 So thus we leave the bounding shells.
 And seek the Prophet of the Ages
 Who from the Future, mist dispells
 And thus attention close engages.

IX.



So old, so bowed, his hair so white
 We see with awe his tottering form,
 Transfixed we stand by glittering light
 Of gleaming eyes, whose piercing sight
 In the soul sees hidden good and harm.
 The staff of Years he bears in hand
 On his shoulders a wondrous robe is thrown—
 A patchwork made of Nations, Lands—
 (51) By destiny woven is clearly shown.

X.

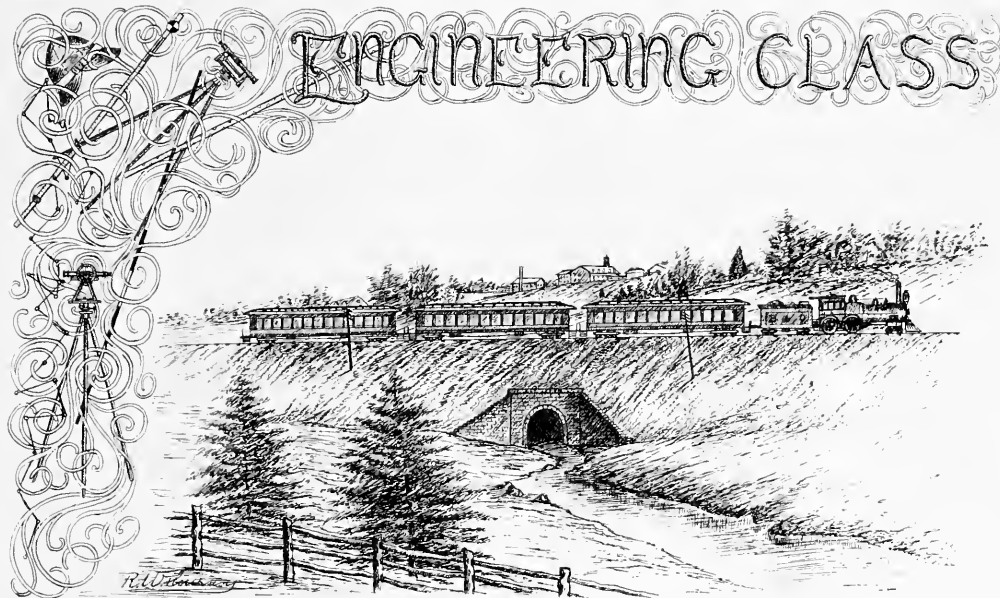
He stops and leans upon his staff,
To question, answer slow replies,
"The Castle of Success will hold
All ninety-five's brave members bold.
I see them knock, and open flies
The portal wide, but some are old
And all are worn by bravely fighting,
The stormy billows, tempests cold
Of life were angry, stern and blighting."

XI.

The Prophet ceased, his answer given;
About him wrapped his wondrous cloak,
Which History has so often striven,
Philosophy been so often driven,
To read aright and truth evoke.
He totters 'way; we know our fate,
And cheered we'll steer our barks so true
Through stormy billows, soon or late
To plant on Castle white and blue.

William McChesney Martin.

ENGINEERING CLASS



Engineering ❖ Class of '95.



President—JNO. P. WALKER, VA.

CLAUDE FUNKHOUSER, MO.,

H. H. MARTZ, VA.,

JOHN INGLES, VA.,

WM. MYERS, VA.



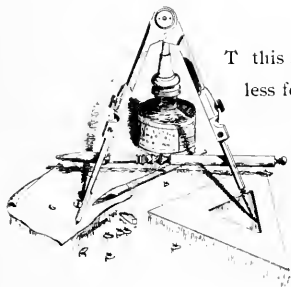
Students :

T. F. Anderson	Va.	W. H. Mason	W. Va.
L. Cartwright	Texas.	George Maguire	La.
L. D. Cartwright	Texas.	M. Porter	Texas.
E. C. Conner	Texas.	J. V. Snyder	W. Va.
W. J. Elgin	Va.	C. C. Tutwiler	Va.
B. C. Flournoy	Md.	W. C. Watson	Va.
H. W. Garrow, Jr.	Texas.	T. H. Webb	Md.
F. P. Hamilton	Miss.	W. W. Whitside	Tenn.
S. D. Harrison	Va.	S. McC. Young	Miss
G. R. Houston	China.		



David Carlisle Bumpbrey.

History of the Engineering Class of '95.



At this stage of the world's history, and in an article of this kind, it would be needless for us to draw the reader's attention to the extent of the field which is open to the engineering profession. Neither would it be proper to discuss the nobleness and worth of the profession, nor the opportunities afforded by it to make the world better and to make a name famous.

A history of the past of this class would be wholly uninteresting, as it would only delineate a series of successes and failures, and of occurrences common to all college men.

A history of the future might be made very pleasing, if the facts were but known. It could well be imagined bright and successful and just as easily fancied otherwise. But not to enter into the depths of the unknown future, let us turn to the scenes of our present year, our last at Washington and Lee. Here happy congeniality reigns supreme, and the future is left to take care of itself.

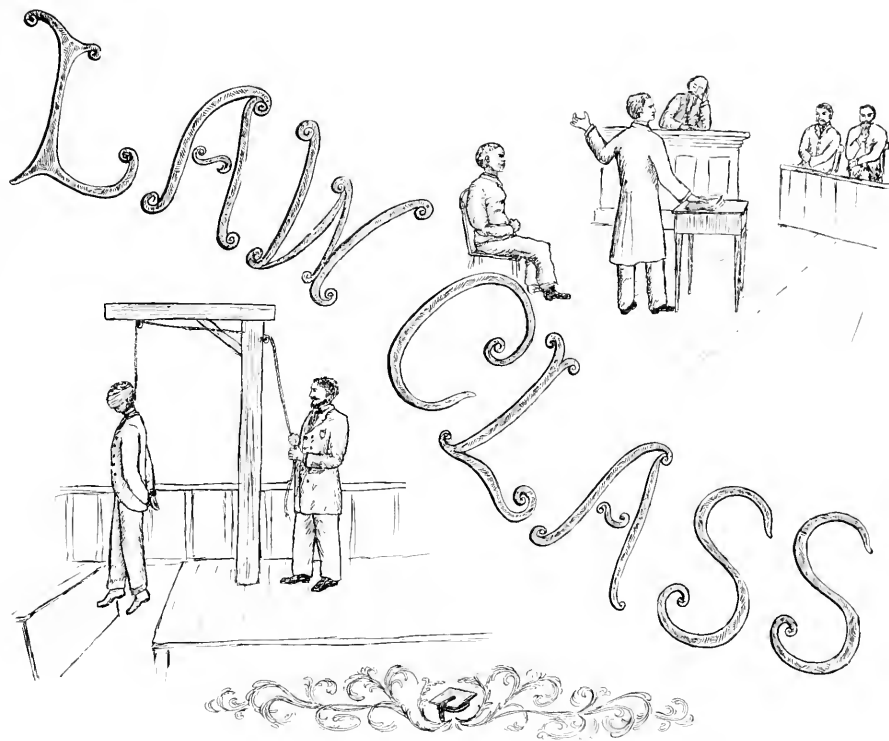
There is the daily routine under "Old Davy," so toilsome and at least a little monotonous, and then the practical work of the spring-time, when everyone else is provokingly at leisure. But the engineer has his joys and solace; his path is not all roses, nor yet is it all thorns. The C. E. never has to read parallel. Conceive of the Engineering Class of '95, gathered in the room of a hospitable member, the lessons of the morrow prepared

and themselves entirely free, while the unfortunate A. B.'s are groaning and laboring under an immense burden of parallel. No such cases dare intrude here. The host, feeling himself bound by a time-honored custom, passes around in a most hospitable manner his box of "W. & L. Mixture," and, in a short time, the pipes are going at full blast. After enough smoke is emitted by these pipes to make the air have a decided bluish tinge, and the whole company has fallen into that state of contemplative bliss that the nicotine alone can inspire, how natural it is for someone to suggest that this is our last year at college, and, then, for all of us to tell of our dreams and plans for the time when we shall be "turned out" in the professional world. Each has started from his reverie and is picturing to himself, in the dense fog of smoke surrounding him, great bridges, tunnels, airships, embankments and all manner of engineering structures. Each has his particular whim, and whether his masterpiece is to be a bridge, an airship or what not, he gives a long and technical description of it. One particular scene like this, we remember, was interrupted by a crash, like unto that of a roof falling in. A committee of investigation was appointed and soon reported to the effect that all the commotion was brought about in an adjoining room by a copy of "Rankine" falling from a table.

But, alas, there will soon come an interruption far from comical: the last pipe will be smoked, the last theory will be aired in the sympathizing atmosphere, and the C. E.'s of '95, their labors at Washington and Lee completed, will be separated to try their theories and realize their dreams in a broader field.

C. F.





Senior Law Class.

YELL :—G.—Y.—B.

Sis! boom! baw!

Washington and Lee, Washington and Lee,

'95 Law!

COLOR :—Red Tape.

Officers.

President, JOHN L. YOUNG, LA.

Sec. and Treas. GEO. E. LENERT, TEX.

Vice President, JAMES M. GUTHRIE, KY.

Orator, JNO. W. DAVIS, W. VA.

Class.

Gastavus AlmondRuckersville, Va.
S. B. Armat.....Washington, D. C.
Wm. A. B. IINew Orleans, La.
Edward A. Brannon.....Weston, W. Va.
N. P. Bryan Kissimmee, Fla.
Rudolph BumgardnerStaunton, Va.
J. E. Davidson.....Hanford, Cal.
Jno. W. DavisClark-burg, W. Va.
R. A. FulwilerBuchanan, Va.
W. H. Garnett.....St. Louis, Mo.
F. C. Go dwin.....Baltimore, Md.
Jacob V. Grinstead,Lexington, Va.
James M. GuthrieShelbyville, Ky.
Herbert B. HawesBluefield, W. Va.
Chapel M. Heath.....Richmond, Ky.
Albert S. Higginbotham.....Tazewell, Va.

George R. HuntLexington, Ky.
George JohnsonAstoria, Ore.
William F. Kurtz.....Wilmington, Del.
Geo. E. Lenert.....Warrenton, Tex.
Samuel C. Lowrey.....Troy, Ky.
Henry H. McJorkleLexington, Va.
John H. McMillan.....Arkadelphia Ark.
Frank Moore.....Lexington Va.
Douglas H. Smith.....Richmond, Va.
N. E. SmithTalorsburg, Va.
C. F. Thomas.....Mount Sterling, Ky.
Seward H. WilliamsAmsterdam, N. Y.
J. F. Woodson.....St. Joseph, Mo.
P. G. Woodson.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Joseph E. Young.....Astoria, Ore.
John L. Young.....Shreveport, La.



Charles A. Graves.



John Randolph Tucker.

History.

When the historian turns to chronicle the rise and progress of the Law Class of '95, he is embarrassed by the wealth of material that lies before him in the career of this deservedly illustrious body. How varied and splendid their achievements; how inadequate his pen to the task of describing them!

In the early days of an autumn two years ago, the members of the class became convinced that the natural state of man is not isolation, but society. They realized that,

"The world was sad, the garden was wild,
And man a hermit lived, till woman smiled;"

and putting themselves in the shoes of Selkirk, they could exclaim:—

"Oh, Solitude, where are the charms
That sages have found in thy face?
Better live in the midst of alarms,
Than reign in this horrible place."

With the intention, therefore, of entering into a social compact (see my Columbia address), they entered W. L. U. on the 10th of September, 1893, (*Quere de hoc*), and became for the first time a *coetus hominum*, or in other words "the people." Under the *patria potestas* they plunged deep into the *jus gentium* and *jus inter gentes*, sat at the feet of Lord Stowell as he dispensed justice to the whole commercial world, and with an abiding faith in a future international code, swore by the beard of the prophet that henceforth free ships shall, and of right ought, to make free goods.

Having the power to pass all examinations wedded to the right to progress, they soon demanded their own extradition, got their bearings, and entered into the consideration of contracts, with and without consideration, of

specialties and contracts by parol. Although mistakes and misrepresentations were common enough, in truth, at this stage, none were sufficient to avoid the agreement entered into for a diploma *in futuro*, and after the class had executed a certain writing respondentary, they were declared to have discharged their contractual obligations by performance and were once more free.

Notwithstanding the fact that "*nullus liber homo destruat*," this well earned liberty was short-lived, and they were forthwith summoned not *ad loquendum* but *ad audiendum* of the Free, Sovereign and Independent *States*, confederated under the name of the United *States*, to which *States* all rights originally belonging to the said *States* are reserved unless delegated to the United *States* by the C. U. S.—and don't you forget it! "Hear me, also, on this point—To lay with one hand the power of the government on the property of the citizen, and with the other to bestow it upon favored individuals . . . is none the less robbery because done under the forms of law and called taxation." (per Miller, J., in *Topeka vs. Loan Association*)."

From the contemplation of the manner in which governments acquire land by purchase or conquest, to meditation upon the individual's right by deed or livery of seisin, to his freehold or leasehold, messuage, close, curtilage or premises, was not too long an intellectual stride for the giant minds of this noble body. The law of real estate, therefore, consumed the remainder of this, their first college year, until it broke upon them, in the words of the poet, that—

"Fee-simple and a simple fee and all the fees entail,
Are nothing when compared to thee, thou best of fees—female."

Accordingly they turned their weary faces toward the land of each rising son, and spent three months in recruiting strength for an attack upon the torts and crimes of a wicked world. When they had once more gotten their bearings in Lexington, they made an assault upon one Pollock, Bart.; and him grievously and maliciously, with force and arms, beat, abused, cussed, swore at, and commended to the abode in such case made and provided, eternally and perpetually, for the future peace and dignity of the W. L. U. law class and each member thereof.

Then followed a wild pursuit of that "ideal, metaphysical being—that *ens rationis*"—that soulless creature of the law, a corporation; in which the class joined as "couriers without luggage."

This adventure over, they were arraigned before a most competent tribunal on the charge of a willful for-

getfulness of the law, both of substance and procedure. After plea of the general issue and joinder thereon, they were most iniquitously forced to give written evidence tending to criminate themselves; nor was parol contemporaneous evidence allowed to contradict or vary the terms of this written instrument. Cast down but not destroyed by this experience, they applied for a change of venue; and remembering that *acquitas vigilantibus subvenit*, they gird themselves again for the last mile of the eventful race; and when their last answer to interrogatories shall be filed there will arise a presumption—but one *prima facie* and, alas, rebuttable—that they are learned in the law.

Behind the class lie two years of arduous study and of friendly intercourse, before them the end of their student career, and beyond that a life spent in the service of their chosen calling. "Success in the law requires, first, a good deal of money; second, a good deal of patience; third, a good cause; fourth, a good lawyer; fifth, a good counsel; sixth, good witnesses; seventh, a good jury; eighth, a good judge; and ninth, good luck." Let us hope that when the future history of '95 comes to be written, it will be found that the clients of each of her members have had these nine points of the law in their possession; and that while "The path of the law is a long and perilous pilgrimage; its prizes are splendid but distant—they cannot be won in a day," it may nevertheless appear that each member of the class has reaped the reward never denied to courage, perseverance, and honest industry.





Academic Class of '96.

COLORS, Orange and White.

Officers.

Arthur B. LaFar, President.

L. M. Winn, Vice-President,

P. S. Mertins, Secretary.

L. W. Smith, Treasurer.

H. V. Canter, Virginia,

C. N. Feamster, West Virginia,

B. F. Harlow, West Virginia,

W. B. P. Harrison, Virginia,

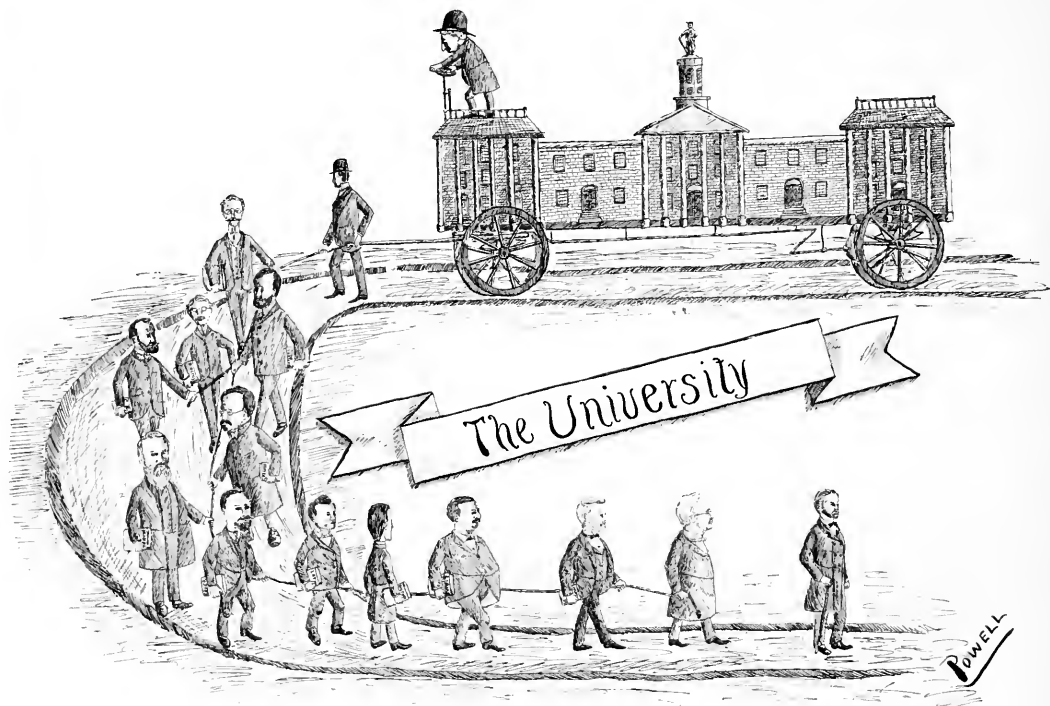
W. F. Houck, Tennessee,

Wilmer Joyner, West Virginia,

W. B. Morrison, Virginia,

S. McC. Young, Mississippi.

Candidate for M. A., H. M. McIlhany, Virginia.



Commencement '94.

JUNE 17TH TO 20TH.

Sunday.

- 11 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, REV. DR. KERFOOT, Kentucky.
9 P. M. Address before the Y. M. C. A., REV. T. H. RICE, Maryland.

Monday.

- 6 P. M. Annual Regatta, Won by Albert Sidney Crew.
9 P. M. Joint Celebration of Literary Societies.
Medalist, J. D. McRAE, Arkansas.
11 P. M. Final German.

Tuesday.

- 11 A. M. Address to Law Class, HON. JOHN GOODE, Virginia.
9 P. M. Address before Literary Societies, HON. ROGER Q. MILLS, Texas.

Wednesday.

- 11 A. M. Commencement Exercises,
Alumni Address, REV. J. A. PRESTON, D. D., N. C.
2 P. M. Alumni Dinner.
10 P. M. Final Ball. J. B. BULLITT, Kentucky, President.

Commencement, '95.

Sunday, June 16th.

Morning, . . . Baccalaureate Sermon.

Evening, . . . Address before Y. M. C. A.

Monday, June 17th.

Afternoon, . . . Boat Race—Albert Sidney vs. Harry Lee.

Evening, . . . Final Celebration of the Literary Societies.

ORATORS.

Graham-Lee Society:

A. B. LAFAR, S. C.

A. M. DEAL, Ga.

Washington Society:

G. R. HUNT, Ky.

R. A. FULWILER, Va.

FINAL GERMAN, 11 P. M.

Tuesday, June 18th.

Stated Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Address before Law Class, 11 A. M.

Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association.

Evening—Annual Address before the Alumni Association.

Wednesday, June 19th.

Morning, . . . Commencement Day—Closing Exercises, Diplomas, Awards, Valedictory, Address before Literary Societies.

Afternoon, . . . Alumni Banquet.

Final Ball, 10 P. M.



Final Ball, '95.

President.

William Alexander Bell, La.

Executive Committee.

C. C. Tutwiler, Va., Chairman.

J. B. Bullitt, Ky.

Dempsey Weaver, Tenn.

R. J. McBryde, Jr., Va.

A. B. La Far, S. C.

Invitation Committee.

J. W. Davis, W. Va., Chairman.

John L. Young, La.

W. McMartin, Ky.

L. A. Wilb, Va.

D. C. Satterwhite, Ky.

Arrangement Committee.

W. R. Vance, Ky., Chairman.

Clifford Sperow, W. Va.

George Maguire, La.

S. G. Clay, Ky.

E. A. O'Neal, Ala.

Decoration Committee.

D. H. Smith, Va., Chairman.

J. M. Guthrie, Ky.

S. H. Williams, N. Y.

J. C. C. Black, Ga.

W. D. McSween, Tenn.



The Historical Papers.

The lover of the quaint and simple customs of colonial life, and of the early days of the Republic, will find in the Library four volumes which will prove of surpassing interest—the “Historical Papers of Washington and Lee University,” published under the auspices of the Board of Trustees.

The first of these appeared in 1890, and is the most interesting, possibly, of them all. It contains, (1) “The Early History of Washington College, by the Rev. Henry Ruffner, D. D., late President of the College.” (2) “Washington College,” an article from the Southern Literary Messenger of 1838, by Samuel L. Campbell, M. D. (3) “A Letter on the location of Robert Alexander’s School,” by Judge James T. Patton.

The “Early History,” by Dr. Ruffner, forms the bulk of the volume. It was written between the years 1840 and 1847, and is a most valuable account, not only of the early trials of what is now Washington and Lee University, but also of the settlement of the Valley and of the habits of life of the thrifty Scotch-Irish, who play such an important part in the history of the struggle for freedom. The style is vigorous, and the author’s side comments on the tendencies of the day, and his theory of the ideal college community, so nearly realized by the present University, are by no means the least interesting passages.

Volume II awakens our pride in our glorious Alma Mater even more, if possible, than does the story of her early struggles. It, too, contains that story, but its chief object is to set forth the virtues of the Founders of the Institution, and to give some account of their lives and deeds. This is done at considerable length in an address by the Hon. Hugh Blair Grigsby, LL. D.,

delivered before the Alumni in June, 1870. The same volume contains another address, delivered June, 1845, by the Rev. Archibald Alexander, D. D. The mere mention of his illustrious name is enough to assure one that the address is well worth reading.

"The Scotch-Irish in the Valley of Virginia," is the subject of the paper which begins the next volume. It is followed by "Notes on Washington Academy and Washington College." These sketch briefly the history of the school from 1799 to 1829, which period is covered more minutely in Volume IV. "Sketches of Trustees" and "Memorial Tributes" fill the rest of the book. Such extracts are usually prosaic and dull, but here we read with unflagging interest of men whose lives are an inspiration, who stopped at no obstacles, and many of whose names are famous in the history of the Old Commonwealth.

Volume IV, published in 1893, undoubtedly holds the second place with regard to interest for the general reader. It contains chiefly a "Continuation of the History of Washington College during the period 1799-1829, with Sketches of the Alumni of that period," by William Henry Ruffner, LL. D., the distinguished son of Dr. Henry Ruffner. His style is clear, and reminds us to some extent of that of his father, though he is more in accord with the sentiment of our own times. This volume also closes with "Sketches of Trustees."

The whole series of papers makes a very complete and accurate history of our Institution down to the year 1829. It is hoped that the admirable work may be continued, and that we may soon be able to read the later history of the College and University.

Lack of space prevents more than the mere mention of the contents of the papers, but for the man who loves his university no more pleasant task can be found than the careful perusal of these scholarly sketches and addresses. Or, if there be one in whom college spirit is languishing, there is no surer way of stimulating it than by reading of the birth, the vicissitudes, the growth and the triumph of our Alma Mater as here narrated.



Editors of The Southern Collegian.

The Southern Collegian.

W. McC. MARTIN, Kentucky, Editor-in-Chief.
L. A. WITZ, Virginia, Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

Graham-Lee Society.

W. C. LAUCK, Virginia.
C. J. ROPPEL, Pennsylvania.

Washington Society.

D. C. MCBRYDE, Virginia.
GEO. JOHNSON, Oregon.

The independent literary and journalistic instincts of the students of old Washington College found expression in the pages of a small paper that was published in the fall of 1848, under the suggestive name of "The Owl." The students of that day wrote verses to black-eyed Chloe, translated Horace, became alternately ecstatic and pathetic in observing the chaste beauty of the pale moon, inveighed against the Faculty—and went on nightly calithumps. Those old Washington College boys seem to have been about as unruly as the Faculty were dictatorial, and they, and all belonging to them, were continually in trouble. The career of the new-fledged "Owl" was thus troubled from the beginning, and came to an early close during the first months of 1849.

The poetry that unceasingly wells up from the student heart remained without record, and perhaps unspoken, unless to those marvelously sweet and perfect damsels of the olden times, that doubtlessly looked as rapturously at the Commencement moon as do their granddaughters now, during the twelve years before the war. It was not till the fall of 1868, three years after the old College doors, so long closed—while the spirited young students bore muskets in the Stonewall Brigade—had been thrown open to admit as president the great war-chieftain of the Confederacy, that another attempt was made to establish a student publication. The revived periodical was issued semi-monthly, and contained eight folio pages. The new paper, to which was given the name of THE COLLEGIAN, was fortunate in having at the first two talented men as editors—C. R. Breckinridge and S. Z. Ammen—both of whom have since attained prominence, the one as Congressman from Arkansas, and the other as Editor of the Baltimore Sun. THE COLLEGIAN seems to have obtained the support of the best literary talent in the institution, and during the first five years of its existence its pages contained some unusually good writing. During the session

of 1871-'72 its pages displayed some of the first work of the now famous Thomas Nelson Page. In the list of editors which may be seen below, are found several other names since distinguished in letters and politics, as well as several that have become well known in the educational world. Among these last may be noticed Charles A. Graves and Henry Alexander White, both Professors in Washington and Lee University; W. S. Currell, of Davidson College, and J. H. Dillard, of Tulane.

During the first year of THE COLLEGIAN's existence, it was edited by two editors, one from each society, who held office during terms of three months. In 1869 the name was changed to THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN. In addition to the two editors from the two societies, respectively, in this year, an annual editor was elected by the joint ballot of the two societies. This system continued till 1873, when the jealousy of the societies made it necessary to choose two annual editors. In 1878 THE COLLEGIAN became a monthly, and was reduced to its present magazine form. In the same year began the custom that still prevails, of putting in charge of the magazine an editor-in-chief chosen by the societies jointly, and four associate editors, two from each society. In 1892 the societies began to elect jointly also an assistant editor-in-chief.

In 1870, Mr. Joseph Sautini, of New Orleans, gave to the University \$1,000, the income from which was each year to be used in purchasing a medal to be awarded to the writer of the best essay appearing in THE COLLEGIAN. For a number of years the Lexington Gazette also gave a medal for the second best essay, but that has long been discontinued.

The list below contains the names of all the editors down to 1872, after which only the names of the chief editors are given:

1868.	1869.	1870.	1871.
S. Z. Ammen,	C. A. Graves, Annual Editor.	A. N. Gordon, Annual Editor.	Geo. Sautini, Annual Editor.
C. R. Breckinridge,	W. L. Prather,	J. L. Logan,	S. R. Fisher,
C. C. Garrett,	N. B. Feagin,	R. H. Fleming,	R. D. Haislip,
T. S. Wilkeson,	Geo. B. Peters,	E. G. Logan,	M. N. Wisdom,
W. M. Neil,	W. T. Thomas,	H. Pickles,	R. J. Richy,
W. S. Graves.	A. H. Hamilton,	J. B. Stubbs,	J. K. Lake,
	R. B. Bayly.	P. D. English.	Thomas N. Page.

1872.
William Edmunds.

1873.
W. H. Tayloe,
W. B. Childers.

1874.
C. W. Anderson,
H. L. Dufour.

1875.
J. H. Dillard,
W. P. McCorkle.

1876.
James Hay,
W. K. Bocock.

1877.
W. S. Currell,
A. R. Cocke.

1878.
W. S. Currell.

1879.
J. H. Hamilton,

1880.
Glover Moore,

1881.
J. E. Cockerell.

1882.
J. G. Meadors.

1883.
H. A. White.

1884.
J. M. Allen.

1885.
B. F. Sledd.

1886.
W. C. Ludwig.

1887.
L. M. Harris.

1888.
T. G. Hailey.

1889.
R. B. Williams.

1890.
W. H. Field.

1891.
H. F. Fitzpatrick.

1892.
W. R. Vance.

1893.
J. H. Hall.
W. McC. Martin.



Santini Medalists.

1874—W. Boyle.
1875—C. Edmondson.
1876—Harold Walsh.
1877—W. K. Bocock.
1878—F. K. Leavell.

1879—R. F. Campbell.
1880—J. H. Hamilton.
1881—Glover Moore.
1882—H. D. Campbell.
1883—J. G. Meadors.

1884—H. A. White.
1885—G. H. Norman.
1886—B. F. Sledd.
1887—W. M. Reid.
1888—L. M. Harris.

1889—W. Z. Johnstone.
1890—J. S. Bunting.
1891—W. H. Field.
1892—W. E. Harris.
1893—J. H. Hall.

1894—W. R. Vance.



Natural Bridge.

Periodicals to be found in the Reading Room.

Dailies.

New York Herald,
 Baltimore Sun,
 Richmond Times,
 Richmond State,
 Florida Times Union.

Weeklies.

New York Herald,
 Norfolk Journal of Commerce,
 Staunton Spectator.
 Augusta County Argus,
 The Washingtonian,
 Lexington Gazette,
 Rockbridge County News,
 Christian Observer,
 Baptist Record,
 The Southern Churchman,
 St. Louis Christian Advocate,
 The Independent,
 The Arkansas Methodist,
 The Critic,
 Public Opinion,
 The Nation,
 Modern Language Notes,
 The Illustrated London News.

Monthlies.

Harper's Monthly,
 The Century,
 Scribner's Magazine,
 Atlantic Monthly,
 The Forum,
 The North American Review,
 Blackwood's Magazine,
 Westminster Review,
 The Nineteenth Century,
 The American Geologist,
 The American Journal of Philology,
 The American Naturalist,
 The American Journal of Science,
 Popular Science Monthly,
 Littell's Living Age,
 Magazine of Christian Literature,
 The University Magazine,

Fortnightlies.


The Fortnightly Review,
 The Literary World.

Quarterlies.

The Political Science Quarterly,
 The Edinburgh Review,
 The Quarterly Review,


Alumni Catalogue.

The University has issued an Alumni Catalogue, containing the names of the Alumni of the institution from 1782 to 1887. Brief biographies of many are given.



Annual Catalogue.

The Annual Catalogue is issued about May 1st. It will be mailed on application to any one desiring it.



Y. M. C. A. Handbook.

The University Y. M. C. A. issues annually a neat handbook, containing a fund of miscellaneous and useful information regarding the University. The handbook is distributed gratis among the students at the beginning of the session.





Graham-Lee Officers, '94-'95.

PRESIDENTS.

W. F. Kurtz,
Rudolph Bumgardner,
J. L. Young,
J. W. Davis.
E. W. Wilson.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

A. B. La Far,
J. L. Young,
C. Funkhauser,
H. V. Canter.
C. E. Perkins.

SECRETARIES.

F. E. Marshall,
Charles Boppel,
A. B. La Far.
T. E. Marshall.

TREASURERS.

P. S. Mertins,
Frank Mezick,
T. K. Helm.

CRITICS—A. M. Deal, W. F. Kurtz.

History of the Graham-Lee Literary Society.



THE Graham-Lee Literary Society was organized Jan. 19, 1809, under the name of the Graham Philanthropic Society; and, besides being the first organization of the kind in what was then Washington College, was one of the first three literary societies to be organized in American Colleges. The founders were John D. Paxton, President; Uel Wilson, Vice-President; James W. Paxton, Secretary; Randolph Ross, William C. Preston, John S. Brown, Gustavus R. Jones, Edward C. Carrington, John P. Wilson. From that day to this the Graham has turned out men who have taken prominent places, and served faithfully in many high capacities, yet never forget the old hall where they got their first training in public debate.

In common with the College, the Society had much of its property and records destroyed by Gen. Hunter's troops in 1864; but, at the close of the war its faithful members came together again and started afresh. On the death of Gen. Lee the name was changed to the Graham-Lee Society, thus coupling the name of the founder of Washington and Lee with that of him who is justly called its second founder. It is a curious coincidence that the day which the Graham-Lee celebrates, the nineteenth of January, is the anniversary both of Gen. Lee's birth and of the founding of the Society, these events happening within two years of each other.

Since 1867 the Society has been giving a debater's medal, and a declaimer's medal since 1871. These medals were at first awarded to the one who was voted the best debater or declaimer in the regular session of the Society, but, more recently, have been contested for at the public celebration.

Graham-Lee Medalists.

- 1867—Givens Brown Strickler, . . . Virginia.
 1868—J. Harvey McLeary, . . . Texas.
 1869—George Boddie Peters, Jr., . . . Tennessee.
 1870—William Lambdin Prather, . . . Texas.
 1871—Debater's Medal, James Batop Stubbs, Texas.
 Disclaimer's Medal, Edward Mansfield Kirtland,
 Tennessee.
 1872—Debater's Medal, Joseph Willis Taylor, Texas.
 Disclaimer's Medal, Frederick Hugh Heiskell,
 Tennessee.
 1873—Debater's Medal, Angus Neal Gordon, Kentucky,
 Disclaimer's Medal, Robert Rennolds Bentley,
 Virginia.
 1874—Debater's Medal, Henry St. George Tucker,
 Virginia.
 Disclaimer's Medal, Benjamin W. Bettis,
 South Carolina.
 1875—Debater's Medal, Miles Macon Martin, Virginia.
 Disclaimer's Medal, Samuel Jordan Graham,
 Virginia.
 1876—Debater's Medal, Benjamin W. Bettis,
 South Carolina.
 Disclaimer's Medal, George Earle Chamberlain,
 Mississippi.
 1877—Debater's Medal, Walter Russell Bowie, Virginia.
 Disclaimer's Medal, George Anderson Robinson,
 Kentucky.

- 1878—Debater's Medal, Frederick Cockereil, Texas.
 Disclaimer's Medal, Samuel Jack, Jr., Tennessee.
 1879—Debater's Medal, William Franklin Paxton,
 Missouri.
 Disclaimer's Medal, Alfred W. Marshall,
 Kentucky.
 1880—Debater's Medal, Alfred Winston Gaines,
 Kentucky.
 Disclaimer's Medal, Thomas Barrett, Georgia

DEBATERS.

- 1885—A. P. Taylor, Virginia.
 1886—J. G. Scott, Virginia.
 1887—J. H. Smith, Oregon.
 1888—J. A. Quarles, Virginia.
 1889—J. Q. Chambers, Missouri.
 1890—E. M. Jackson, Missouri.
 1891—W. P. Johnson, Virginia.
 1892—H. S. Powell, Arkansas.
 1893—A. E. Reames, Oregon.
 1894—J. W. Wool, Virginia.
 1895—H. V. Canter, Virginia.

DECLAIMERS.

- 1892—A. E. Storde, South Carolina.
 1893—J. Fishburne, Virginia.
 1894—R. A. Baker, Florida.
 1895—C. F. Myers, Virginia.

Washington Society Officers, '94-'95,

PRESIDENTS.

R. A. Fulwiler,

R. J. McBryde,

S. G. Clay.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

J. T. Woodson,

J. M. Guthrie,

R. H. Turner.

SECRETARIES.

R. J. McBryde,

F. L. Goodwin,

D. C. McBryde.

TREASURERS.

W. A. Bell,

D. C. Satterwhite.

CRITIC—G. R. Hunt.

Washington Literary Society.



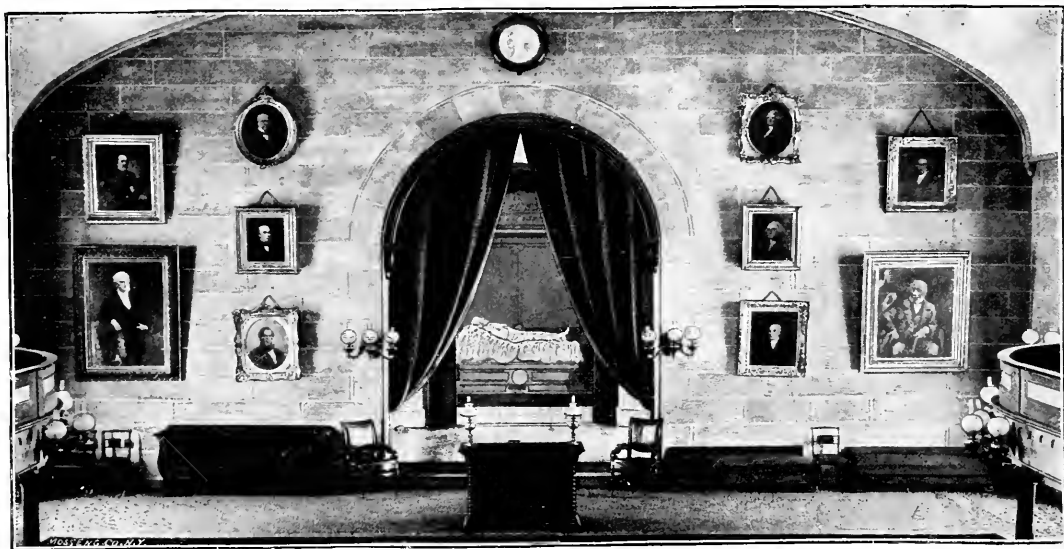
THE Washington Literary Society was established in the year 1812. Unfortunately the records of its early history, which might prove interesting, are lost. It was established shortly after the Graham-Lee, and ever since has maintained a good roll of members, and run hand in hand with the sister Society.

In 1867 its members began to hold annual contests among themselves for the best oration, and in 1871 declamations were introduced into the contest. In 1879 the declamations were omitted, and only orators took part until 1881, in which year no medals were awarded.

So much excitement and dissention was created by the elections, that the faculty, for the interest of the Societies, offered medals for the best orator and declaimer in a contest between the societies at finals. In 1891 the declamations were abolished, though the orator's medal is still awarded.

In 1885 the Society revived its individual annual celebration, but holds it now on the 22d of February with less excitement, and awards its own medals then and there.

The Washington Society awarded only a debator's medal until 1890, since when a medal has also been given to the best declaimer in the annual celebration.



Interior of Chapel.

Washington Society Medalists.

1867—	Orator's Medal,	T. T. Eaton,	Tennessee.
1868—	“	J. W. Dunlap,	West Virginia.
1869—	“	T. S. Wilkinson,	Louisiana.
1870—	“	Alston Boyd,	Tennessee.

ORATOR'S MEDAL.

1871—	R. H. Fleming,	Virginia.
1872—	Isaac W. Stephens,	Tennessee.
1873—	Lawrence Rush,	Virginia.
1874—	J. R. Winchester,	Maryland.
1875—	H. L. Dufour,	Louisiana.
1876—	M. W. Paxton,	Virginia.
1877—	R. L. Owens,	Virginia.
1878—	L. N. Shanks,	Virginia.
1879—	Orator's Medal, J. R. Tyson,	Virginia.
1880—	" " J. G. Paxton,	" "
1886—	Debater's Medal, W. M. Morrison,	" "
1887—	" " G. D. Letcher,	" "
1888—	" " W. H. Ellis,	" "
1889—	" " F. B. Baldwin,	" "
1890—	" " B. N. Bell	" "

DEBATER'S MEDAL.

1891—	W. P. Andrews,	North Carolina.
1892—	T. W. Gilmer,	Virginia.
1893—	M. K. Yonts,	Kentucky.
1894—	J. T. Jackson,	Kentucky.
1895—	C. A. Macatee,	Virginia.

DECLAIMER'S MEDAL.

1871—Aghley Cabell,	New York.
1872—W. W. Topp,	Mississippi.
1873—J. P. Hawks,	Mississippi.
1874—B. G. Kiger,	Mississippi.
1875—W. E. Dold,	Virginia.
1876—Henton Gordon,	Missouri.
1877—W. T. Crenshaw,	Alabama.
1878—S. F. Floed,	Oregon.
	Alabama.
	Virginia.
	Virginia.
	Virginia.
	Kentucky.
	Alabama.
	Virginia.

DECLAIMER'S MEDAL.

1891—J. M. Graham,	Tennessee.
1892—J. U. Goode,	Virginia.
1893—R. F. Wendel,	Tennessee.
1894—H. B. Lewis,	Pennsylvania.
1895—E. A. Quarles,	Virginia.

Winners of University Medals for Oratory and Declamation.



In 1881 the University began to give Medals for oratory and declamation to the winners in a contest at Commencement of each year between representatives from the two societies. The Declaimer's Medal was withdrawn in 1891.

ORATORS.

1882	. . .	H. A. White,	Washington Society.
1883	. . .	S. O. Boyce,	Washington.
1884	. . .	W. A. Carter,	Graham Lee.
1885	. . .	W. A. Glasgow,	Washington.
1886	. . .	J. H. Scott,	Graham Lee.
1887	. . .	T. G. Hailey,	Washington.
1888	. . .	J. L. Bumgardner,	Graham Lee.
1889	. . .	Jas. Quarles,	Graham Lee.
1890	. . .	J. A. Glasgow,	Graham Lee.
1891	. . .	Miles Poindexter,	Washington.
1892	. . .	J. B. Andrew,	Graham Lee.
1893	. . .	Charles Lyons,	Graham Lee.
1894	. . .	J. D. McRae,	Washington.

DECLAIMERS.


J. A. Steele,	Graham Lee.
G. S. Raymond,	Washington.
J. W. W. Bias,	Washington.
J. H. Wise,	Washington.
W. T. Armstrong,	Washington.
B. C. Patterson,	Washington.
S. W. Hamilton,	Washington.
J. M. Blain,	Graham Lee.
Kirby S. Miller,	Graham Lee.
I. H. Kempner,	Washington.



Statue of Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

Southern Interstate Oratorical Association.

FOUNDED IN 1891.



MEMBERS.

Vanderbilt University,


University of the South,

University of Virginia,

South Carolina University,

Centre College,

Washington and Lee University.



CONTESTS.

1891, at University of Virginia, won by J. W. Moore,
of Vanderbilt University.

1892, at Vanderbilt, won by E. G. Smith, of Wash-
ington and Lee University.

1893, at South Carolina University, won by Martin
Hardin, of Centre College.

1894, at University of the South, won by M. G. John-
son, of University of the South.

1895, at Washington and Lee University, May 15th.

Young Men's Christian Association.



Officers.

President, Hugh M. McIlhany, Jr.

Vice-President, Chas. J. Boppel,

Recording Secretary, Frank Mezick.

Corresponding Secretary, Thos. E. Marshall, Jr.

Treasurer, Wm. C. Lauck.

Chairmen of Committees:

Membership and Finance, W. C. Lauck.

Religious Meetings, H. V. Canter,

Missionary, C. J. Boppel,

Neighborhood Work, C. J. Boppel.

Bible Study, S. M. Young,

Intercollegiate Relations, T. E. Marshall, Jr.,

Nominations, A. J. Helbig,

Cbaptains:

Rev. T. L. Preston, D. D.,

Rev. F. J. Prettyman,

Rev. R. J. McBryde, D. D.,

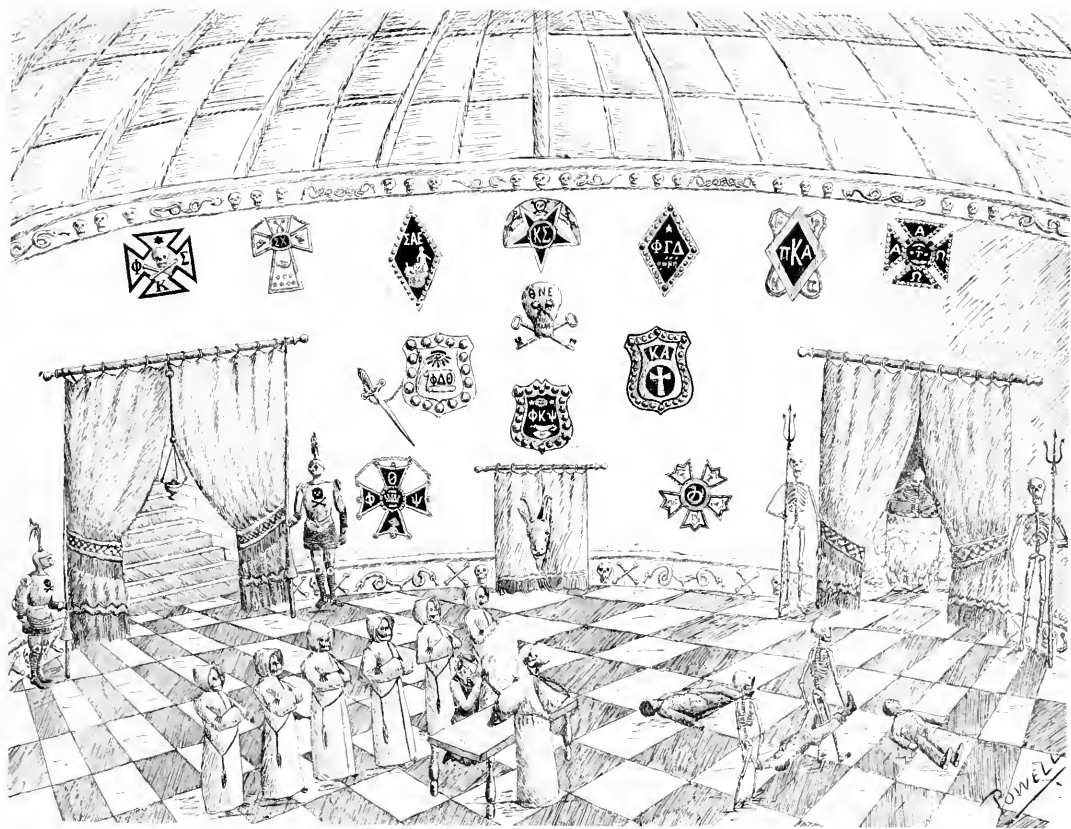
Rev. B. H. Dement.

Young Men's Christian Association.

In a university which owes so much to such christian soldiers as George Washington and Robert E. Lee, it is eminently fitting that the religious side should hold the prominent place and exert the influence that it does. Doubtless the absence of hazing and the kind attention Freshmen receive is largely due to this cause. A Young Men's Christian Association was first regularly organized in Washington College on May 28, 1867. From the first, the Association had the sympathy and active support of the President, Gen. Robert E. Lee, and of Prof. White and the other professors, and influenced by them has carried on a number of missions in the neighborhood.

The first trouble seems to have been in procuring a room; they moved from one place to another until the present Chapel was finished, when the room in the basement, which they now occupy was fitted up. Immediately after organization, a movement was started for a library; Gen. Lee subscribed generously toward this, and by vigorous efforts among friends, quite a good library was obtained for the use of members; one feature being that text books were kept to be loaned to ministerial students. This library was afterward turned over to the University.

In order to prevent jealousy among the denominations, it was formerly the custom to elect a man to represent each; but it is a significant fact that such care is no longer needed, there is absolute unity. Two prominent occurrences under the Y. M. C. A. are the reception to Freshmen and the address to the Y. M. C. A. on the Sunday night of Commencement. The reception is given on the first Friday night of the session. There are speeches of welcome, refreshments are served and an opportunity is given the students to get acquainted with one another. The religious meetings are at 3.30 P. M. on Sundays; the first meeting of each month being devoted to missionary subjects.



Virginia Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

In Urbe.

W. A. Anderson,

S. G. Anspach,

F. D. Coe,

W. T. Poague,

J. H. Moore,

W. M. Patton.

In Facultate.

James A. Quarles, D. D., LL. D.

Addison Hogue, M. A.

In Collegio.

John William Davis,

Thomas Kennedy Helm,

William Reynolds Vance,

Edward Asbury O'Neal,

Richard Alexander Robinson,

Randolph Tucker Shields,

Livingston Waddell Smith.

Edward Waring Wilson.



J. F. W. P. 1844



Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE IN 1852.

Roll of Chapters and Alumni Associations.

DISTRICT I.

Pennsylvania Alpha..Washington and Jefferson College.	Pennsylvania Iota....University of Pennsylvania.
“ Beta.....Allegheny College.	“ Kappa...Swarthmore College.
“ Gamma...Bucknell University.	New York Alpha.....Cornell University.
“ Epsilon...Pennsylvania College.	“ Beta.....Syracuse University.
“ ZetaDickinson College.	“ Gamma ...Columbia College.
“ Eta.....Franklin and Marshall College.	“ Epsilon....Colgate University.
“ Theta....Lafayette College.	“ Zeta.....Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.
New York Alumni Association.	Philadelphia Alumni Association.
	Meadville Alumni Association.

DISTRICT II.

Virginia Alpha.....University of Virginia.	Maryland Alpha.....John Hopkins University.
“ Beta.....Washington and Lee University.	District of Columbia Alpha } Columbian University.
“ GammaHamden-Sidney College.	Mississippi AlphaUniversity of Mississippi.
West Virginia Alpha..University of West Virginia.	Washington Alumni Association.
“ Maryland Alumni Association.	

DISTRICT III.

Ohio Alpha.....Ohio Wesleyan University.	Indiana Alpha.....De Pauw University.
“ Beta.....Wittenberg College.	“ Beta.....University of Indiana.
“ Delta.....Ohio State University.	“ Gamma.....Wabash College.
Springfield Alumni Association.	Cleveland Alumni Association.

DISTRICT IV.

Illinois Alpha.....Northwestern University.	Minnesota Beta.....University of Minnesota.
“ Beta.....Chicago University.	Kansas Alpha.....University of Kansas.
Michigan Alpha.....University of Michigan.	California Beta.....Leland Stanford, Jr. University.
Wisconsin Gamma....Beloit College.	Nebraska Alpha.....University of Nebraska.
Iowa Alpha.....University of Iowa.	
Chicago Alumni Association.	Twin City Alumni Association.
Multnomah Alumni Association, Portland, Oregon.	Kansas City Alumni Association.
	Denver Alumni Association.

Alpha Chapter of Ikappa Alpha.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

In Urbe.

T. E. McCorkle,

Col. E. W. Nichols,

Major N. B. Tucker,

Capt. L. W. H. Peyton.

G. D. Letcher,

Col. S. D. Rockenback,

Capt. M. B. Corse,

Capt. W. H. Voorhees.

In Collegio.

LAW.

J. P. Mitchell, *

Maurice Moore,

R. G. Mitchell, 2d,

D. H. Smith,

J. C. C. Black, Jr.

ACADEMIC.

W. A. Gordon, Jr.,

E. J. Parrish,

I. N. Smith,

G. C. Powell.

* Died February 9, 1875.



FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY IN 1865.

Chapter List.

Alpha..Washington and Lee University, Lexington,Va.	Phi.....Southern University.....Greensboro, Ala.
Beta.....	Chi.....Vanderbilt University.....Nashville, Tenn.
Gamma..University of Georgia.....Athens, Ga.	PsiTulane University..New Orleans, La.
Delta.....Wofford College.....Spartenburg, S. C.	Omega...Centre College.....Danville, Ky.
Epsilon..Emory College.....Oxford, Ga.	Alpha-AlphaUniv. of the South.....Sewanee, Tenn.
Zeta.....Randolph Macon College.....Ashland, Va.	Alpha-Beta ..Univ. of Alabama.....Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Eta.....Richmond College.....Richmond, Va.	Alpha-Gamma...La. State UnivBaton Rouge, La.
Theta....Kentucky State A. & M. Col., Lexington, Ky.	Alpha-Delta.....William Jewell College...Liberty, Mo.
IotaFreeman University.....Greenville, S. C.	Alpha-Epsilon...S. W. P. University.Clarksville, Tenn.
Kappa...Mercer University.....Macon, Ga.	Alpha-Zeta.....William and Mary College,
Lambda..University of Va.....Charlottesville, Va.	Williamsburg, Va.
Mu.....Emory and Henry College.....Emory, Va.	Alpha-Eta.....Westminster College.....Fulton, Mo.
Nu.....Polytechnic Ins. A. & M.College,Auburn,Ala.	Alpha-Theta
Xi.....Southwestern University..Georgetown,Texas.	Alpha-Iota ...Centenary College.....Jackson, La.
Omicron..University of Texas.....Austin, "	Alpha-Kappa...Missouri State Univ...Columbia, Mo.
Pi.....University of Tennessee.....Knoxville, Tenn.	Alpha-Lambda..Johns-HopkinsUniv...Baltimore, Md.
Rho	Alpha-MuMillsaps College.....Jackson, Miss.
Sigma....Davidson College.....North Carolina.	Alpha-Nu.....Columbian Univ...Washington, D. C.
Upsilon..University of North Carolina,Chapel Hill,N.C.	Alphi-Xi.....University California...Berkeley, Cal.

Alumni Chapters.

Norfolk.....Va.	Richmond.....Va.	Atlanta.....Ga.
New York .. N. Y.	Raleigh.....N. C.	Washington.....D. C.

Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi.

ESTABLISHED IN 1866.



In Facultate.

Charles Alfred Graves, M. A., B. L. (Z. 69.)

In Collegio.

ACADEMIC.

Dempsey Weaver.

Monroe Creel List,

Richmond Winston Holt,

Lindley Allison Hickman.

ENGINEERING.

Gordon Randolph Houston,

Farrar Petrie Hamilton,

George Vincent Maguire.

LAW.

Robert Franklin Wendel.



Plinius Pinus

Sigma Chi.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1855.

Chapter Roll.

Alpha, Miami University,	Kappa Kappa, University of Illinois,
Gamma, Ohio Wesleyan University,	Lambda Lambda, Kentucky State College,
Epsilon, Columbia University,	Nu Nu, Columbia College,
Zeta, Washington and Lee University,	Sigma Sigma, Hampden-Sidney College.
Eta, University of Mississippi,	Alpha Gamma, University of Ohio.
Theta, Gettysburg College,	Alpha Epsilon, University of Nebraska,
Kappa, Bucknell University,	Alpha Zeta, Beloit College,
Lambda, Indiana State University,	Alpha Theta, Mass. Institute of Technology,
Mu, Denison University,	Alpha Lambda, Ills. Wesleyan University.
XI, Depauw University,	Alpha Nu, University of Wisconsin.
Omicron, Dickinson College,	Alpha Xi, University of Kansas.
Rho, Butler University,	Alpha Omicron, Tulane University,
Chi, Hanover College,	Alpha Pi, Albion College.
Psi, University of Virginia,	Alpha Rho, Lehigh University,
Omega, North Western University,	Alpha Sigma, University of Minnesota,
Alpha Alpha, Hobart College,	Alpha Tau, University of North Carolina,
Gamma Gamma, Randolph-Macon College,	Alpha Upsilon, University of California,
Delta Delta, Purdue University,	Alpha Phi, Cornell University,
Zeta Zeta, Centre College,	Alpha Chi, Pennsylvania State College,
Zeta Psi, University of Cincinnati,	Alpha Psi, Vanderbilt University,
Eta Eta, Dartmouth College,	Alpha Omega, Leland Stanford, Jr. University.

Alumni Chapters.

Chicago,	Lincoln, Neb.,
Cincinnati,	Milwaukee,
Louisville,	New York,
Indianapolis,	Lafayette,
Springfield, Ohio,	Washington.

Virginia Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FOUNDED 1868.

FRATERNITY FLOWER	The Violet.
COLORS	Purple and Gold.

In Facultate.

Edwin Whitfield Fay, M. A., Ph. D.

In Urbe.

Edward Lacy Graham,	Dr. S. McPhelters Glasgow.
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In Collegio.

W. D. McSween,	Robt. A. Baker,
LeRoy C. Barrett,	John L. Young.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

FOUNDED 1856 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.

PROVINCE ALPHA.

Massachusetts Gamma (G. C.).....Harvard University.
Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon.....Boston University.
Massachusetts Iota-Tau
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Massachusetts Delta.....Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Connecticut Alpha.....Trinity College.

PROVINCE BETA.

Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta (G. C.).....Penn. State College.
New York Alpha.....Cornell University.
Pennsylvania Omega.....Allegheny College.
Pennsylvania Sigma Phi.....Dickinson College.
Pennsylvania Delta.....Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania Zeta.....Bucknell University.
New York Mu.....Columbia University.
New York Sigma Phi.....St. Stephen's College.

PROVINCE GAMMA.

North Carolina Xi (G. C.).....Univ. of North Carolina.
Virginia Omicron.....University of Virginia.
Virginia Sigma.....Washington and Lee University.
Virginia Pi.....Emory and Henry College. Emory.
North Carolina Theta.....Davidson College.
South Carolina Delta.....South Carolina College.
South Carolina Phi.....Furman University.
South Carolina Gamma.....Wofford College.
Georgia Beta.....University of Georgia.
Georgia Psi.....Mercer University.
Georgia Epsilon.....Emory College.
Georgia Phi.....Georgia School of Technology.

PROVINCE DELTA.

Ohio Sigma (G. C.).....Mt. Union College.
Michigan Iota Beta.....University of Michigan.

Michigan Alpha.....Adrian College.
Ohio Delta.....Ohio Wesleyan University.
Ohio Epsilon.....University of Cincinnati.
Ohio Theta.....Ohio State University.
Indiana Alpha.....Franklin College.
Indiana Beta.....Purdue University.
Illinois Psi Omega.....Northwestern University.

PROVINCE EPSILON.

Alabama Alpha-Mu (G. C.).....Alabama A. & M. College.
Kentucky Kappa.....Central University.
Kentucky Iota.....Bethel College.
Tennessee Zeta.....Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Tennessee Lambda.....Cumberland University.
Tennessee Nu.....Vanderbilt University.
Tennessee Kappa.....University of Tennessee.
Tennessee Omega.....University of the South.
Tennessee Eta.....Southwestern Baptist University.
Alabama Mu.....University of Alabama.
Alabama Iota.....Southern University.
Mississippi Gamma.....University of Mississippi.

PROVINCE ZETA.

Iowa Sigma (G. C.).....Simpson College.
Missouri Alpha.....University of Missouri.
Missouri Beta.....Washington University.
Nebraska Lambda Pi.....University of Nebraska.

PROVINCE ETA.

California Alpha (G. C.).....Leland Stanford, Jr. Univ.
Texas Rho.....University of Texas.
Colorado Chi.....University of Colorado.
Colorado Zeta.....University of Denver.
California Beta.....University of California.
Arkansas Alpha Upsilon.....University of Arkansas.

Zeta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

In Facultate.

Sidney Turner Moreland, M. A., C. E.

David Carlisle Humphreys, C. E.

In Collegio.

James Bell Bullitt,

Watson Payne Gooch,

Charles Franklin Myers,

Charles James Faulkner, Jr.

Benjamin Cortlandt Flournoy,

Hugh Spottswood White,

David Cummins Satterwhite,

James Montgomery Mason,

Richard Wilson Flournoy, Jr.

Herbert Boulden Hawes, A. A., '92.



Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON IN 1848.

Active Chapters.

<i>A</i>	Washington and Jefferson College.	<i>I</i> . <i>J</i>	Knox College.
<i>B</i>	University of Pennsylvania.	<i>I</i> . <i>Φ</i>	Pennsylvania State College.
<i>J</i>	Bucknell University.	<i>J</i> . <i>J</i>	Hampden-Sidney College.
<i>E</i>	University of North Carolina.	<i>J</i> . <i>Ξ</i>	University of California.
<i>Z</i>	University of Indiana.	<i>E</i> . <i>J</i>	Muhlenberg College.
<i>H</i>	Marietta College.	<i>Z</i> . <i>J</i>	Washington and Lee University.
<i>A</i>	De Pauw University.	<i>I</i> . <i>M</i>	Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
<i>M</i>	University of Wisconsin.	<i>K</i> . <i>Λ</i>	Cornell University.
<i>Λ</i>	Bethel College.	<i>K</i> . <i>T</i>	University of Tennessee.
<i>Ξ</i>	Pennsylvania College.	<i>Θ</i> . <i>J</i>	Ohio Wesleyan University.
<i>O</i>	University of Virginia.	<i>Θ</i> . <i>Ψ</i>	Colgate University.
<i>H</i>	Allegheny College.	<i>A</i> . <i>J</i>	Denison University.
<i>Σ</i>	Wittenberg College.	<i>A</i> . <i>Σ</i>	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
<i>T</i>	Hanover College.	<i>M</i> . <i>Σ</i>	University of Minnesota.
<i>Γ</i>	College of City of New York.	<i>Λ</i> . <i>J</i>	Yale University.
<i>X</i>	Union College.	<i>Λ</i> . <i>E</i>	University of City of New York.
<i>Ψ</i>	Wabash College.	<i>Θ</i> . <i>J</i>	Ohio State University.
<i>Ω</i>	Columbia College.	<i>H</i> . <i>I</i>	Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
<i>A</i> . <i>J</i>	Illinois Wesleyan University.	<i>H</i> . <i>J</i>	University of Kansas.
<i>A</i> . <i>Φ</i>	University of Michigan.	<i>P</i> . <i>J</i>	Wooster University.
<i>A</i> . <i>X</i>	Amherst College.	<i>P</i> . <i>Λ</i>	Richmond College.
<i>B</i> . <i>J</i>	Roanoke College.	<i>Σ</i> . <i>J</i>	Lafayette College.
<i>B</i> . <i>M</i>	Johns Hopkins University.	<i>T</i> . <i>A</i>	Trinity College.
<i>B</i> . <i>X</i>	Lehigh University.	<i>Z</i> . <i>Φ</i>	William Jewell College.

Alumni Chapters.

Chattanooga, Tennessee.	Columbus, Ohio.	Kansas City, Missouri.
Cleveland, Ohio.	Williamsport, Pennsylvania.	Spokane, Washington.
Chicago, Illinois.	Baltimore, Maryland.	Richmond, Virginia.

Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu.

ESTABLISHED IN 1882.

In Collegio.

Jacob F. Foster,

E. A. Quarles,

Rudolph Bumgardner,

Wm. McC. Martin,

Thos. H. Webb,

Louis A. Witz,

James L. Ingles,

Chas. W. Guthrie.

Marion W. Ripy.

Claude Funkhouser,

John Ingles,

George R. Hunt,

Albert W. Webb.

Eugene C. Conner,

Samuel C. Lowrey,

Wm. H. Mason,

John T. L. Preston.

Geo. E. Lenert.

In Urbe.

John C. Carmichael,

John Carmichael, Jr.,

Hugh W. McCrum.

Sigma Mu Fraternity.

FOUNDED IN 1869.

COLORS:—Black, White and Gold.

FLOWER:—White Rose.

Roll of Active Chapters.

Beta.....	University of Virginia.	Beta-Beta.....	De Pauw University.
Delta.....	South Carolina College.	Beta-Gamma.....	Missouri Valley College.
Zeta.....	Central University, Kentucky.	Beta-Delta.....	Drake University, Ia.
Eta.....	Mercer University, Ga.	Beta-Epsilon.....	Upper Iowa University.
Theta.....	University of Alabama.	Beta-Zeta.....	Purdue University, Ind.
Iota.....	Howard College, Ala.	Beta-Eta.....	University of Indiana.
Kappa.....	North Carolina College.	Beta-Theta.....	Alabama A. and M. College.
Lambda.....	Washington and Lee University, Va.	Beta-Iota.....	Mt. Union College, O.
Mu.....	University of Georgia.	Beta Kappa.....	Southwest Kansas College.
Nu.....	University of Kansas.	Beta-Lambda.....	Central College, Mo.
Xi.....	Emory College, Ga.	Beta-Mu.....	University of Iowa.
Omicron.....	Bethel College, Ky.	Beta-Nu.....	University of Ohio.
Pi.....	Lehigh University, Pa.	Beta-Xi.....	William Jewell College, Mo.
Rho.....	University of Missouri.	Beta-Omicron.....	University of the South, Tenn.
Sigma.....	Vanderbilt University, Tenn.	Beta-Rho.....	University of Pennsylvania.
Epsilon.....	University of Texas.	Beta-Chi.....	Leland Stanford University, Cal.
Phi.....	University of Louisiana.	Beta-Psi.....	University of California.
Chi.....	Cornell College, Kan.	Delta-Theta.....	Lombard University, Ill.
Psi.....	University of North Carolina.		

Alumni Organizations.

Texas Alumni Association.	Missouri Alumni Association.	Atlanta Alumni Chapter.
Louisiana " "	Georgia " "	Kansas City " "
Iowa " "	Indiana " "	Birmingham " "
California " "		

Alpha Chapter of Phi Theta Psi.

ESTABLISHED 1886.

In Urbe.

H. W. Myers.

In Collegio.

ACADEMIC.

H. M. McIlhany, Jr.

B. L. Ancell.

Thos. J. Farrar.

J. R. K. Cowan.

C. Sperow.

Thos. E. Marshall, Jr.

H. M. Blain.

J. D. M. Armistead.

ENGINEERING.

H. W. Drake.

W. A. Shepherd.

L. D. Cartwright.



Phi Theta Psi Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, 1886.



Chapter Roll.

Alpha.....Washington and Lee University.

Beta.....University of Virginia.

Gamma.....Richmond College.

Zeta.....Hampden-Sidney College.

Delta.....College of William and Mary.

Iota.....Johns Hopkins University.

Alpha (Alumnus).....Richmond, Va.

Beta ".....Norfolk, Virginia.

Virginia Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

In Collegio.

ACADEMIC.

Robert Granville Campbell, Jr.

Henry Havelock Clark.

Albert Gallatin Jenkins.

Robert James McBryde, Jr.

ENGINEERING.

John Palmer Walker.

LAW.

Selden Brooke Armat.

Daniel Price Young.

In Urbe.

Frank Howard Campbell.

John Hunter Pendleton.

Samuel Branch Walker, Jr.



*Πρόσω, Φίλοι,
Εὐφροσύνη*

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

FOUNDED 1848 AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

ALPHA PROVINCE.

Maine Alpha.....Colby University, Waterville, Me.
New Hampshire Alpha.....

Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Vermont Alpha..University of Vermont, Burlington,Vt.
Massachusetts Alpha.....

Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
Massachusetts Beta..Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
Rhode Island Alpha.....

Brown University, Providence, R. I.
New York Alpha....Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
New York Beta.....

Union University, Schenectady, N. Y.
New York Delta..Columbia College, New York, N. Y.
New York Epsilon.....

Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Pennsylvania Alpha.....Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
Pennsylvania Beta..Gettysburg College,Gettysburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Gamma.....

Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.
Pennsylvania Delta..Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Pennsylvania Epsilon..Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
Pennsylvania Zeta.....

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania Eta.....
Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA PROVINCE.

Virginia Alpha... ..Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Virginia Beta.....University of Virginia, Va.

Virginia Gamma.....

Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Virginia Delta.....Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
Virginia Zeta.....

Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
North Carolina Beta.....

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Kentucky Alpha.....Centre College, Danville, Ky.
Kentucky Delta...Central University, Richmond, Ky.

GAMMA PROVINCE.

Georgia Alpha.....University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Georgia Beta.....Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Georgia Gamma.....Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Tennessee Alpha.....

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Tennessee Beta.....

University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Alabama Alpha.....

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alabama Beta.....
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Alabama Gamma.....

Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.

DELTA PROVINCE.

Mississippi Alpha.....
University of Mississippi, University P. O., Miss.
Louisiana Alpha.....

Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, La.

Texas Beta.....University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
 Texas Gamma.....
 Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.

EPSILON PROVINCE.

Ohio Alpha.....Miami University, Oxford, O.
 Ohio Beta.....Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.
 Ohio Gamma.....Ohio University, Athens, O.
 Ohio Delta.....University of Wooster, Wooster, O.
 Ohio Epsilon.....Buchtel College, Akron, O.
 Ohio Zeta.....Ohio State University, Columbus, O.
 Indiana Alpha.....Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
 Indiana Beta.....Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Indiana Gamma.....Butler University, Irvington, Ind.
 Indiana Delta.....Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
 Indiana Epsilon.....Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.
 Indiana Zeta.....De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
 Indiana Theta.....Purdue University, West Lafayette Ind.
 Michigan Alpha.....
 University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Michigan Beta.....
 State College of Michigan, Agricultural College
 (Lansing) Mich.
 Michigan Gamma.....Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

ZETA PROVINCE.

Illinois Alpha
 Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
 Illinois Delta.....Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
 Illinois Epsilon.....
 Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.
 Illinois Zeta.....Lombard University, Galesburg, Ill.
 Illinois Eta.....University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
 Wisconsin Alpha.....
 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
 Missouri Alpha.....University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
 Missouri Beta.....Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
 Missouri Gamma.....
 Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
 Iowa Alpha.....
 Iowa Wesleyan University, Mount Pleasant, Ia.
 Iowa Beta.....State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.
 Minnesota Alpha.....
 University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Kansas Alpha.....University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas.
 Nebraska Alpha.....
 University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
 California Alpha.....
 University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
 California Beta.....Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Cal.

Alumni Chapters.

Boston, Mass., Alpha.
 New York, N. Y., Alpha.
 Pittsburg, Pa., Alpha.
 Philadelphia, Pa., Beta.
 Baltimore, Md., Alpha.
 Washington, D. C., Alpha.
 Richmond, Va., Alpha.
 Columbus, Ga., Alpha.
 Atlanta, Ga., Beta.

Nashville, Tenn., Alpha.
 Montgomery, Ala., Alpha.
 Selma, Ala., Beta.
 Cincinnati, O., Alpha.
 Akron, O., Beta.
 Cleveland, O., Gamma.
 Louisville, Ky., Alpha.
 Franklin, Ind., Alpha.
 Indianapolis, Ind., Beta.

Chicago, Ill., Alpha.
 Galesburg, Ill., Beta.
 Kansas City, Mo., Alpha.
 Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., Alpha
 Denver, Col., Alpha.
 Salt Lake City, Utah, Alpha.
 San Francisco, Cal., Alpha.
 Los Angeles, Cal., Beta.
 Spokane, Wash., Alpha.



Our Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

ESTABLISHED IN 1888

In Urbe.

ROBERT J. OWEN.

B. B. MORGAN,

J. B. McCAW.

In Collegio.

MINOR BRONAUGH,

SEWARD H. WILLIAMS,

W. McBRAYER MOORE,

CLARENCE F. THOMAS.

CLARENCE RENE BARBE.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF BOLONA IN 1400; BROUGHT TO AMERICA IN 1865.

List of Chapters.

Gamma—State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Delta—Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Epsilon—Centenary College, Jackson, La.
Zeta—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Eta—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Theta—Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Iota—Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.
Kappa—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Lambda—University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Mu—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Nu—William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Xi—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Omicron—Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.
Pi—Swathmore College, Swathmore, Pa.
Sigma—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Tau—University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
Upsilon—Hampden-Sidney Col., Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarks-
ville, Tenn.
Chi—Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
Psi—Maine State College, Orono, Maine.

Omega—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Chi Omega—Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.
Alpha Beta—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Alpha Gamma—University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
Alpha Delta—Pennsylvania State College, State Col-
lege, Pa.
Alpha Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania, Phila-
delphia, Pa.
Alpha Zeta—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor,
Mich.
Alpha Theta—Southwestern Baptist University, Jack-
son, Tenn.
Alpha Iota—U. S. Grant University, Athens, Tenn.
Alpha Kappa—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Alpha Lambda—Univ. of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Eta Prime—Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
Alpha Mu—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill,
N. C.
Alpha Nu—Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Alpha Xi—Bethel College, Russellville, Ky.

Alumni Associations.

Alpha Alumni—Yazoo City, Miss.
Philadelphia Alumni Club, Philadelphia, Pa.
New Orleans Alumni Club, New Orleans, La.

Pittsburgh Alumni Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.
New York Alumni Club, New York City.

Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

ESTABLISHED 1889.



In Facultate.

H. D. Campbell, M. A., Ph. D.



In Collegio.

ACADEMIC.

D. McK. Hammat. C. C. Tutwiler.

LAW.

W. A. Bell. N. P. Bryan.

Alpha Tau Omega.

FOUNDED 1865.

Roll of Chapters.

Alabama.....	Alpha Epsilon.....	A. and M. College.....	Auburn.
Alabama.....	Beta Beta.....	Southern University.....	Greensboro.
Alabama.....	Beta Theta.....	University of Alabama.....	Tuscaloosa.
California.....	Beta Psi.....	Leland Stanford, Jr. University.....	
Florida.....	Alpha Omega.....	University of Florida.....	Lake City.
Georgia.....	Alpha Beta.....	University of Georgia.....	Athens.
Georgia.....	Alpha Theta.....	Emory College.....	Oxford.
Georgia.....	Alpha Zeta.....	Mercer University.....	Macon.
Georgia.....	Beta Iota.....	Georgia School of Technology.....	Atlanta.
Illinois.....	Gamma Epsilon.....	University of Illinois.....	Champaign.
Indiana.....	Gamma Gamma.....	Rose Polytechnic Institute.....	Terre Haute.
Louisiana.....	Beta Epsilon.....	Tulane University.....	New Orleans.
Massachusetts.....	Gamma Beta.....	Tufts College.....	College Hill.
Maine.....	Beta Upsilon.....	State College.....	Orono.
Maine.....	Gamma Alpha.....	Colby University.....	Waterville.
Michigan.....	Alpha Mu.....	Adrian College.....	Adrian.
Michigan.....	Beta Kappa.....	Hillsdale College.....	Hillsdale.
Michigan.....	Beta Lambda.....	University of Michigan.....	Ann Arbor.
Michigan.....	Beta Omicron.....	Albion College.....	Albion.
North Carolina.....	Alpha Delta.....	University of North Carolina.....	Chapel Hill.
North Carolina.....	Alpha Chi.....	Trinity College.....	Durham.
New Jersey.....	Alpha Kappa.....	Stevens Institute.....	Hoboken.
New York.....	Alpha Omicron.....	St. Lawrence University.....	Canton.
New York.....	Beta Theta.....	Cornell University.....	Ithaca.
Ohio.....	Alpha Nu.....	Mt. Union College.....	Mt. Union.
Ohio.....	Alpha Psi.....	Wittenberg College.....	Springfield.



Ohio.....	Beta Eta.....	Wesleyan College.....	Delaware.
Ohio.....	Beta Mu.....	Wooster University.....	Wooster.
Ohio.....	Beta Rho.....	Marietta College.....	Marietta.
Ohio.....	Beta Omega.....	State University.....	Columbus.
Pennsylvania.....	Alpha Iota.....	Muhlenberg College.....	Allentown.
Pennsylvania.....	Alpha Rho.....	Lehigh University.....	South Bethlehem.
Pennsylvania.....	Alpha Upsilon.....	Pennsylvania College.....	Gettysburg.
Pennsylvania.....	Beta Chi.....	Haverford College.....	Haverford.
Pennsylvania.....	Tau.....	University of Pennsylvania.....	Philadelphia.
Rhode Island.....	Gamma Delta.....	Brown University.....	Providence.
South Carolina.....	Alphi Phi.....	South Carolina University.....	Columbia.
South Carolina.....	Beta Phi.....	Wofford College.....	Spartanberg.
South Carolina.....	Beta Chi.....	Charleston College.....	Charleston.
Tennessee.....	Alpha Tau.....	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	Clarksville.
Tennessee.....	Beta Pi.....	Vanderbilt University.....	Nashville.
Tennessee.....	Lambda.....	Cumberland University.....	Lebanon.
Tennessee.....	Omega.....	University of the South.....	Sewanee.
Texas.....	Gamma Zeta.....	Austin College.....	Sherman.
Vermont.....	Beta Zeta.....	University of Vermont.....	Burlington.
Virginia.....	Beta.....	Washington and Lee University.....	Lexington.
Virginia.....	Beta Sigma.....	Hampden-Sidney College.....	Hampden-Sidney.
Virginia.....	Delta.....	University of Virginia.....	Charlottesville.
Virginia.....	Epsilon.....	Roanoke College.....	Salem.

Alumni Associations.

Alabama Alumni Association.

Allentown Alumni Association.

Chicago Alumni Association.

D. C. Alumni Association.

N. Y. Alumni Association.

Ohio Alumni Association.

Pittsburg Alumni Association.

Springfield (O.) Alumni Association.

Πι Chapter of Πι Kappa Alpha.

ESTABLISHED 1891.

In Urbe.

JOHN C. DILLON.

L. P. DILLON.

In Collegio.

ACADEMIC.

ARTHUR B. LAFAR, South Carolina.

H. W. GARROW, JR., Texas.

MILBY PORTER, Texas.

WARREN RICE, Virginia.

LAW.

A. S. HIGGANBOTHAM, West Virginia.



Πι Kappa Alpha.

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1868.

Chapter Roll.

Alpha.....	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.	Xi.....	South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.
Beta.....	Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.	Omicron...	Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
Gamma.....	William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.	Pi.....	Washington and Lee University.
Zeta.....	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.	Rho.....	Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Theta.....	S. W. P. U., Clarksville, Tenn.	Sigma.....	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Iota.....	Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia.	Tau.....	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Mu.....	S. C. Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.	Upsilon.....	Alabama A. and M. College, Auburn, Ala.
Nu.....	Wofford College, Spartansburg, S. C.		

Alumni Chapters.

Alumnus Alpha.....	Richmond, Va.	Alumnus Gamma.....	Lewisburg, W. Va.
Alumnus Beta.....	Memphis, Tenn.	Alumnus Delta.....	Charleston, S. C.

Alpha=Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma.

ESTABLISHED 1893.

Frank Moore, Lexington, Va. ('95.)

William Frederick Kurtz, Wilmington, Del. ('95.)

Sidney Green Clay, Lexington, Ky. ('95.)

William Jackson Elgin, Leesburg, Va. ('96.)

Charles Augustus Macatee, Jr., Front Royal, Va. ('97.)

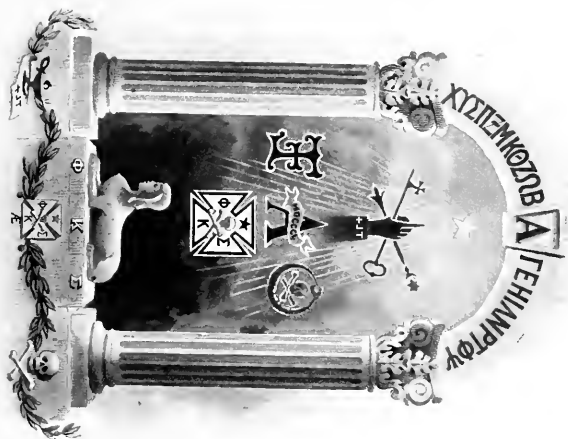
Robert Hite Turner, Front Royal, Va. ('97.)

Giles Burneston Cook, Front Royal, Va. ('97.)

Joel Allen Smith, Jr., Abbeville, S. C. ('97.)

Howell Jeffrys Davis, Knoxville, Tenn. ('97.)

Thomas Henry Clay, Paris, Ky. ('98.)



Πρωτότυπο



Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1850.

Chapter Roll.

- Alpha Chapter, University of Pennsylvania, 1850.
- Beta Chapter, College of New Jersey, 1853-1878.
- Gamma Chapter, La Fayette, 1853.
- Delta Chapter, Washington and Jefferson College, 1854.
- Epsilon Chapter, Dickinson College, 1854.
- Zeta Chapter, Franklin and Marshall College, 1855.
- Eta Chapter, University of Virginia, 1855.
- Theta Chapter, Centenary College of Louisiana, 1855-1861.
- Iota Chapter, Columbia College, N. Y., 1855.
- Kappa Chapter, Lake Forest University, 1893.
- Lambda Chapter, University of N. C., 1856.
- Mu Chapter, Tulane University, 1893.
- Nu Chapter, Cumberland University, 1859.
- Xi Chapter, University of Mississippi, 1859-1861.
- Omicron Chapter, Centre College, 1860-1862.
- Pi Chapter, Howard University, 1865-1866.
- Rho Chapter, University of Illinois, 1892.
- Sigma Chapter, Lehigh University, 1870.
- Tau Chapter, Randolph Macon College, 1872.
- Upsilon Chapter, North Western University, 1872.
- Phi Chapter, Richmond College, 1873.
- Psi Chapter, Pennsylvania State College, 1890.
- Omega Chapter, Haverford College, 1884.
- Alpha Alpha Chapter, Washington and Lee University, 1893.

Omícron Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon.

FOUNDED $\frac{94918}{0}$



Chapter Roll.

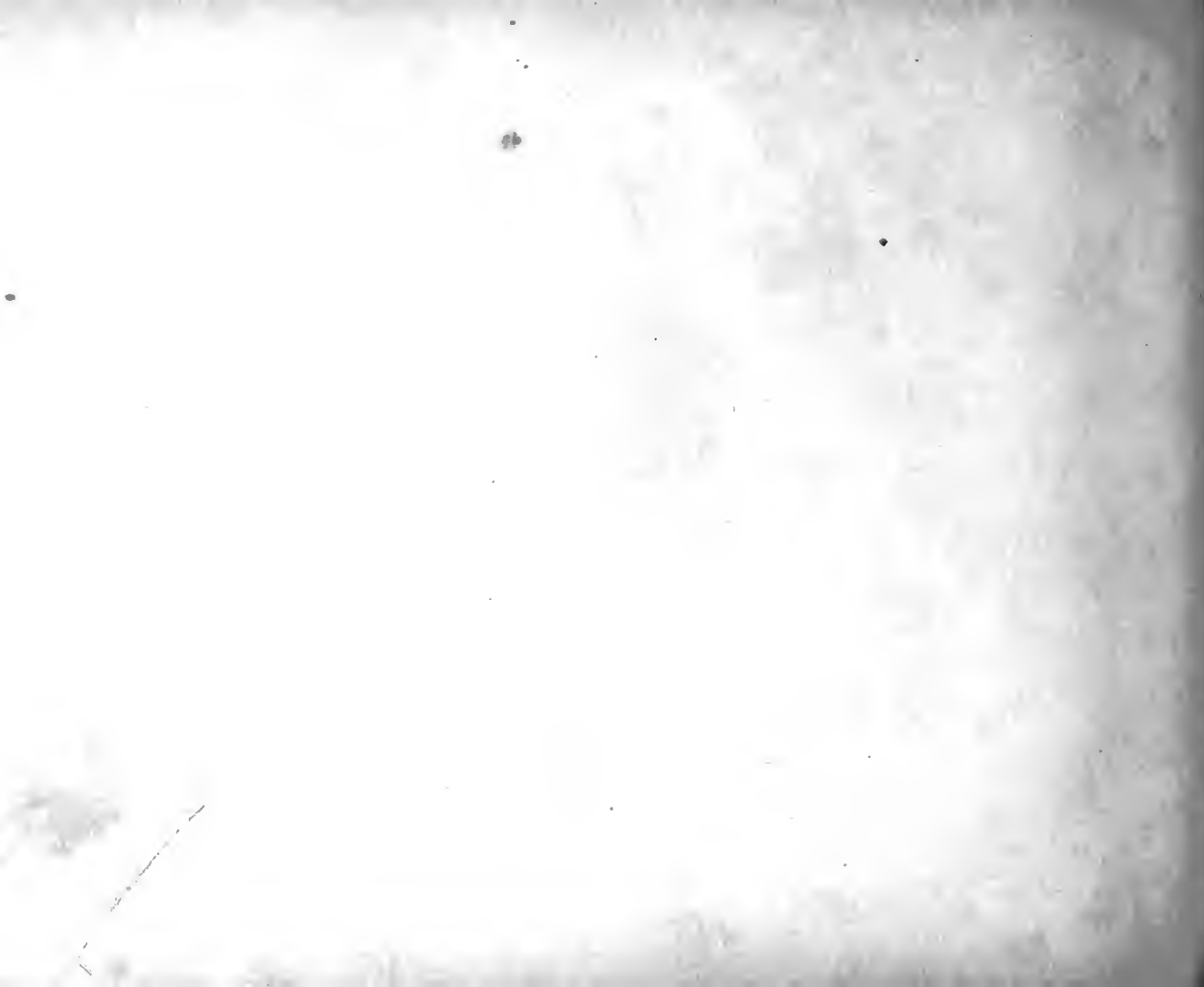
Selden Brooke Armat,	James C. C. Black, Jr.,
Robert Alexander Baker,	Rudolph Bumgardner,
Le Roy Carr Barret,	Watson Payne Gooch,
James Morris Guthrie,	Wm. McChesney Martin,
Thomas Kennedy Helm,	Roland Green Mitchell, 2d,
John Ingles,	Edward Asbury O'Neal,
Douglass H. Smith,	Geo. Cuthbert Powell,
Dempsey Weaver,	Ben Morrison Rosebro,
John L. Young.	Richard Alexander Robinson,

G y i w 4

A : s h †	F 5 6 u 1/3	M c H : ;	Æ : 1/3 u 2 R	G h 2 o ;
C a w 1/2 m : κ	F ? : æ u	O a n g ! 56	P 4 a u æ i m 8	F * c i s h n.
M * d s ? a u I	R * † 8 2 n	M * x v ; I u	K 5 m 8 w r 2 n 6	



THE
ONE
AND
ONLY
ONE



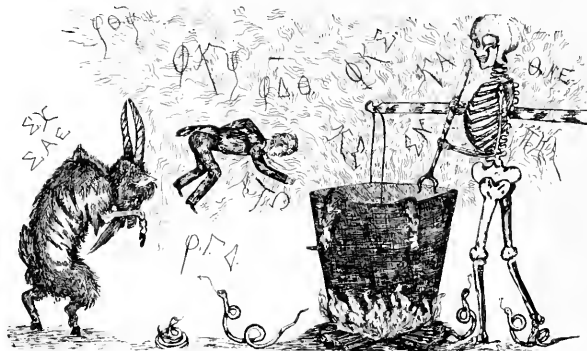
Theta Nu Epsilon.

FOUNDED 1870.

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha, Wesleyan University.....Middletown, Conn.
Beta, Syracuse University.....Syracuse, N. Y.
Gamma, Union College.....Schenectady, N. Y.
Delta, Cornell University.....Ithaca, N. Y.
Epsilon, Rochester University.....Rochester, N. Y.
Zeta, University of California.....Berkeley, Cal.
Eta, Madison University.....Hamilton, N. Y.
Theta, Kenyon College.....Sawvier, Ohio.
Iota, Adelbert College.....Cleveland, Ohio.
Kappa, Hamilton College.....Clinton, N. Y.
Lambda, Renssaeler Polytechnic School...Troy, N. Y.
Mu, Stevens Institute.....Hoboken, N. Y.
Nu, Lafayette College.....Easton, Pa.
Xi, Amherst College.....Amherst, Mass.

Omicron, Washington and Lee Univ., Lexington, Va.
Pi, Pennsylvania State College.....Centre Co., Pa.
Rho, University of Pennsylvania.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Sigma, University City of New York, New York, N.Y.
Tau, Wooster University.....Wooster, Ohio.
Upsilon, University of Michigan....Ann Arbor, Mich.
Phi, Rutgers College.....New Brunswick, N. J.
Chi, Dartmouth College.....Hanover, N. H.
Psi, Ohio State University.....Columbus, Ohio.
Omega, Swarthmore College.....Swarthmore, Pa.
Delta Epsilon, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
Pi Phi, University of Virginia.....Charlottesville, Va.
Delta Kappa, Bowdoin College.....Brunswick, Me.
Epsilon Beta, University of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.



Fraternity Vells.



Hi! Hi! Hi!
 Phi Kappa Psi!
 Live Ever, Die Never!
 Phi Kappa Psi!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Kappa Alpha!
 Alpha Chapter!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Hooray K. A. !
 Hooray K. A. !
 Kappa Alpha!

Alpha Tau!
 O-me-ga!
 Beta Chapter!
 Virginia!

Wah-rippety zip bang!

Whoop-bang-hi!

Hurrah! Hooray!

Hurrah Pi!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Phi! Keia!

Phi Delta Theta!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hippi! Hippi! Hi!

Rip! Zip! Zelta!

Fizz! Boom! Ah! Ha!

Phi Gamma Delta!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Crescent Star!

Vive A-la! Vive A-la!

Kappa Sig-ma!

Hi! Rickety! Hoopty Do!

What's the matter with Sigma Nu?

Terra-ga-hoo! Hulla Balloo!

Lambda Chapter, Sigma Nu!

Who! Who! Who Am I?

I'm a Loyal Sigma Chi!

Rip! Rap! Ri!

Ar-ba-ki!

Alpha Chapter

Phi Theta Psi!

Alpha! Alpha!

Phi Kappa Sigma!

Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Ree!

Virginia Sigma

S. A. E.!



Glee and Banjo Clubs.

"I'll take my banjo 'long,
And I'll sing a little song."

OFFICERS:

JOHN W. DAVIS, President.

GEO. E. LENERT, Musical Director.

LOUIS A. WITZ, Business Manager.

Glee Club.

FIRST TENORS—W. A. Bell.

F. M. Cunningham, Jr.

B. F. Hawes.

H. M. Wallace.

FIRST BASSES—J. W. Davis.

W. F. Kurtz.

D. L. Morris.

SECOND TENORS—H. S. Harper.

G. R. Houston.

Geo. Maguire.

H. W. Pratt.

SECOND BASSES—Oscar E. Howard.

Sam Lowrey.

M. W. Ripy.

Banjo Club.

BANJEURINES—I. H. Williams.

Ed. Hibbert.

BANJOS—H. Miley.

N. Myers.

MANDOLINS—Dorsey L. Morris.

I. N. Smith.

PICCOLO BANJO—H. S. Harper.

GITARS—H. W. Pratt.

John Dillon.

VIOLONCELLO—G. R. Houston.

Soloists.

Oscar E. Howard, Bass.

F. M. Cunningham, Tenor.

D. L. Morris, Mandolin.

Ed. Hibbert, Banjo.

Violins—I. N. Smith.

Geo. Maguire.



Glee Club.



Anabasis.

Book II. Chapter II.

1. To Kustys, the King, was born no son, nor was any daughter reared within the royal palace ; and, forsooth, it was when he looked upon the face of woman that he was most desirous that the end of his life might be approaching. But to the dwellers in his kingdom he was a mild and generous ruler, a father to the needy and unfortunate. 2. There happened to be present in the realm one, Lenarticus, who had come from a far distant province, a skillful player upon the bazoo and many other instruments, both reed and stringed, and he was made satrap and commander of all the men of music assembled around the king. 3. He collected him a company in the following manner : calling together all the players upon instruments and all the sons of song, he bade them show forth their skill, and of them he chose such as seemed to him most fit, but none of the daughters of music came unto him until he sought one for his consort when the journey was done.

4. When it seemed to him time to march up into the country he summoned Hoscarr, his guest-friend, and Hibbertius, who was not afar off. Also he took with him Hwang, the Ken-

This fragment from a pre-historic historian was found in the course of discoveries around Mitylene. Curiously enough, too, tradition tells us that the town was founded and named by a band of wandering and famished barbarians, whose condition probably suggested the name Mitylene. Perhaps this historical relic gives the clue to their identity. The thought suggests itself that the work of which this seems a part may have furnished Xenophon with the ground plan for his famous "Retreat of the Ten Thousand."

tuckian, great in voice and stature ; Kurtius, the brazen-lunged ; Billibel, the sweet singer in Israel ; Marionorippus, thus named because he bellowed loud and horse-like and devoured great store of the fragrant weed ; Hwallis, the standard-bearer, who would fain have been carried in the *Babylonish* hammocks. 5. Also the noble Duke of Durham, a high-born ruler from a distant land ; and a Harper, of so great skill that one might not know but that bells rang afar off upon Olympus when he stroked his lyre. He had with him also Eik, the mountaineer, a man of wondrous skill upon the viol, and likewise Mak, the swamp angel ; and a great company of others, singers and players upon the psaltery, the sackbut, and the cithara. 6. When tribute had been laid upon the inhabitants of Athenidion and a sacred bull-calf had been sacrificed to Orpheus, the company was mustered for the departure. And to Louis the Wise were given the keys of the treasure vaults, and he was chosen to conduct the journey.

7. From Athenidion they marched thirty-six parasangs to Stanten, a well peopled city, where there are many and beautiful women. There they were gladly received, and from the many inhabitants who gave ear to their music they got great gain. At Stanten they were joined by Cunny the Devourer, and Dorsie the Mandolinian, who brought his smile with him. 8. Thence they proceeded a day's march, or a Sabbath day's journey, through a rough and mountainous country to Hippopolis, a populous city of considerable magnitude, where they abode two nights and a day within a sumptuous hostelry. 9. There was a great fair or market in progress among the people here where were seen many strange and wondrous things, but mainly were the booths filled with goat-skins containing the wine of this country—a very strong and fiery liquid. 10. Though the inhabitants of these parts are often dryer than they could wish, they dread water greatly, and many would not brave the rain to hearken to the merry music, but very many were not disheartened. 11. When the labors of the night were ended a rich and powerful satrap led the musicians to his habitation, and enlivened them with feasting and

dancing ; and there were present very many most beautiful maidens, wise and charming as goddesses, and most dangerous to men.

12. Thence they marched forty parasangs, a half-day's journey, to Danphil, a small city of the same province, where they celebrated a festal day with a sacrifice of fowls and with burnt offerings and incense, and there they got great gain. 13. Thence they proceeded by a night's march to Katanooga, a well populated city, wealthy and of considerable magnitude. The fear of water is less here than in the former province, and, although the gods were sending much rain, the populace hailed the company gladly and great shouts arose from the multitude that listened unto them. 14. There is furthermore great kindness to strangers in these parts, and the musicians entered the dwellings of two of the townsmen, where they met many of the damsels of the place, who were of very friendly disposition. Thus it was that Hwang, the Kentuckian, and Hoscscar, the guest-friend of Lenarticus, and the noble Duke of Durham would have tarried here, for they found it a pleasant land, flowing with camel's milk and wine ; but they were at length prevailed upon to depart.

15. From this city they proceeded a half-day's march to Atlantis, a city large and prosperous. They arrived there about the time of the full market, suffering greatly from cold and want of provisions, and they straightway fed and refreshed themselves, and later provender was given them by some of the inhabitants. 16. As the night drew on they entered a great building and collected around them a vast concourse of the people, who would have rent the walls with their cries and shouts of delight—especially when Hoscscar, the guest-friend, and Dorsie, the Mandolinian, were before them. But the latter seemed exceeding sad and would gladly have yielded his psaltery and plectrum therefore into other hands forever.

17. But it was very cold in this country, and they departed thence willingly, bearing much treasure with them. Thence they marched by night to Saphana, a fair and populous city.

passing through a barren and sandy country covered with pine trees and palms. They halted on the march at a place, Epherett by name, where travelers are wont to be refreshed with the flesh of fatted swine, ostrich eggs of long keeping, wild honey, and certain other victuals peculiar to these parts; all these they procured at one Magnolia House, and camel's milk was bartered for in a booth hard by. 18. About mid-day they entered Saphana, when it was extremely cold. Though the inhabitants of these parts are not altogether like the barbarians of Ethiopia, it is true, nevertheless, that the use of fire is almost unknown among them. 19. So it came to pass that when an unnumbered multitude had gathered around the musicians, fearing that they should perish in the ice-cold desert wind, they besought the populace to depart unto a warmer place (the people wot not that the under-world was meant), and themselves proceeded to wax warm and merry with some noble and kindly elders of the town.

Chapter 2. Ikatabasis.

1. Now they had already gotten together a great store of gold, so when Louis the Wise saw that the men were becoming weary and that many of them were ill, he took counsel what should be done. 2. Then spoke up Hwang, the Kentuckian, and said. "Oh, Birdie, I am exceedingly fatigued at this moment. I do not care—nor does anyone else—for any further exhibition of our vocal abilities. All day, aye, and for many days, I have heard them displayed to a satisfactory advantage, and it is now my wish that my weary limbs should be placed upon their accustomed couch, and when we have offered up our orisons and sacrifices to the gods that we should return again once more unto the spot from whence we came forth." 3. And the words of Hwang, the Kentuckian, seemed good unto Louis the Wise and to all who heard them, and it was

accordingly agreed that the retreat should be begun. 4. Thence they proceeded by rapid marches to Karleston, a sea-coast city, where tribute was demanded of them by the barbarian satrap of the place; and food was procured from a certain Yue Hing, a yellow-livered, slant-eyed barbarian. 5. Thence they marched to Kolumbia, a well peopled city, and thence by night to Lynkburg a very mountainous town where the daily rations were dispensed to the men. Thence they marched by easy stages, about forty parasangs, to Athenidion, from which they had formerly set out; and they arrived there on the evening of the first day of the week.

6. Thus was ended the advance and retreat of Lenarticus, Louis the Wise, and the goodly assembly which accompanied them. They got upon their expedition large amounts both of gold and silver, and won much honor and glory. 7. How afterwards Lenarticus, the leader, took unto him a wife of the daughters of Calliope, how * * * * *

[The fragment is, unfortunately, incomplete and terminates thus abruptly.]

Itinerary.

Lexington, Va., Saturday, December 15, '94.

Staunton, Va., Saturday, December 22.

Lexington, Ky., Monday, December 24.

Danville, Ky., Tuesday, December 25.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Wednesday, December 26.

Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, December 27.

Savannah, Ga., Friday, December 28.

Charleston, S. C., Saturday, December 29.

Raleigh, N. C., Monday, December 31.

Danville, Va., Tuesday, January 1, '95.

Lynchburg, Va., Wednesday, January 2.



Cotillion Club.

OFFICERS:

WILLIAM ALEXANDER BELL, Pres't.
T. K. HELM, . . . Vice Pres't.
DEMPSEY WEAVER, Sec'y and Treas.

MEMBERS:

J. C. C. Black, Jr.,	John Ingles,
R. A. Baker,	H. W. Garrow,
W. Alexander Bell,	Geo. Maguire,
James B. Bullitt,	D. C. McBryde,
H. H. Clark,	R. J. McBryde,
J. R. K. Cowan,	Dempsey Weaver,
Claude Funkhouser,	W. D. McSween,
R. G. Mitchell,	James M. Guthrie,
C. G. Powell,	Louis A. Witz,
F. G. Hereford,	E. A. Quarles,
T. K. Helm,	M. W. Ripy,
W. R. Vance,	A. B. La Far,
Douglas H. Smith,	I. N. Smith,
R. A. Robinson,	C. C. Tutwiler,
John L. Young,	Hugh S. White,
Rudolph Bumgardner.	



James T S Beechite, Louisville 80.
D C Heath, Richmond 77.
Charles Guthrie, Shelbyville
Thos Henry Clay, Lexington
Ed H Hall, Louisville
L A Robinson, Shelbyville
George R Hunt, Lexington
William W Chas. Mason, Lexington.
L Lunt, Mason, Shelbyville
Wm Angus Thompson, Lexington
Emmett W Coffey, Louisville
Harris T Coffey, Louisville
Marion W Coffey, Louisville.
Richard L Coffey, Jr., Louisville.
Clarence T Thomas, Mt. Vernon
James Vance, Shelbyville
H Reynolds Vance, Shelbyville
Edward W Wilson, Louisville
Dan Young, Nicholasville

Kentucky
Club.
Officers.

President, *Samuel C. Lowrey, Troy*
 Vice President, *Sidney G. Glaze, Lyngstone*
 Secretary, *J. C. Gifford, White Coumworth.*
 Treasurer, *Jas. M. Guthrie, Shelbyville.*



Honorary Members

Jas. Lewis Howe
Henry Wallerson
Helm Bruce,
J.C.S. Blackburn.





OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT, J. W. DAVIS. - - - - - VICE PRESIDENT, C. J. FAULKNER, JR.
 SECRETARY AND TREASURER, A. G. JENKINS.

MEMBERS:

J. W. Daniels,	H. B. Hawes,	W. H. Mason,	H. W. McNeel,
J. W. Davis,	F. G. Hereford,	T. S. McNeel,	A. G. Snyder,
C. J. Faulkner, Jr.,	A. G. Jenkins,	J. M. Mason,	J. V. Snyder,
C. N. Feamster,	W. Joyner,	J. S. Kuykendall,	I. N. Smith,
M. C. Garvin,	B. F. Harlow, Jr.,	D. M. Hammat,	M. C. List,
	C. Sperow,	A. F. White.	
Honorary Member, - - - - -		H. A. White, M. A., Ph. D., D. D.	

MISSOURI CLUB.



YELL: Walk up! Chalk up!
Up—i—dee.
We're from old Missouri,
Yes, sir—ee!

OFFICERS:
President, Claude Funkhouser.
Vice President, H. H. Larimore.
Secretary, H. S. Harper.
Treasurer, O. C. Moore.

MEMBERS:

H. Julian, H. S. Harper, R. B. Price, R. H. Rogers, O. C. Moore, H. H. Larimore,
P. G. Woodson, Claude Funkhouser.
Honorary Member, - - - James A. Quarles, D. D., LL.D.

Record of Missourians at W. & L. U. 1887-94.

A. B.'s
Jas. Q. Chambers,
Bixby Willis,
J. J. Vineyard,
J. B. Andrew,
B. H. Brown.

J. L. Bankson,
W. L. Cunningham,
P. M. Kistler,
Chas. Lyons,
C. J. Shields,
D. H. Frost.

Nat. Phil.—B. H. Brown,
Nat. Phil.—Claude Funkhouser,
Geol. and Biol.—B. H. Brown.

C. E.
Bixby Willis.

B. L.'s

Jas. Quarles,
A. L. Harper,
Joel Funkhouser,
E. I. Tout,
R. Turpin,
J. M. Adams,

SCHOLARSHIPS.

Taylor—Jas. Q. Chambers.
F. O. French—Jas. Q. Chambers.
Chemistry—B. Willis.
App. Math.—B. Willis.
Nat. Phil.—J. J. Vineyard.
App. Math.—B. H. Brown.

MEDALS.

Santini—W. M. Reid.
Orator—Jas. Quarles.
Declaimer—K. Miller.
Robinson—B. Willis.
Orators—J. B. Andrew, Chas. Lyons.
Debator—Jas. Quarles.

SUMMARY:

5 A. B.'s; 12 B. L.'s; 8 Department Scholarships; 1 General Scholarship; 1 C. E.;
7 Medals, including 3 Orators; 1 Debator; 1 Santini and 1 Robinson.



YELL: Razzle-dazzle, Hoopsy hazzle;
Sis, boom, bah!
Let her go, Texas!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

COLORS—White and Old Gold.

FLOWER—Sun Flower.

FAVORITE LUNCHEON—Tamales and
Anheuser-Busch Lager Beer.

SONG—The Cowboy Song.

OFFICERS:

Geo. E. Lenert, President; L. Cartwright, Jr., Vice President; E. C. Connor, Secretary-Treasurer.
H. M. Wurzbach, Cork Puller; M. Porter, Can Opener; H. W. Garrow, Cheese Lifter.
L. D. Cartwright, Toast Master.

MEMBERS:

L. Cartwright, Jr.,	L. D. Cartwright,	E. C. Connor,	H. W. Garrow,	Geo. E. Lenert,
	M. Porter,	H. M. Wurzbach.		
Honorary Member,	-	-	-	Roger Q. Mills.



YELL: Wiggle-waggle, sugar cotton,
True at heart to very bottom.
Wiggle-waggle, sis. boom, ah!
We are the boys from Louisiana!

FLOWER—The Magnolia.

OFFICERS:

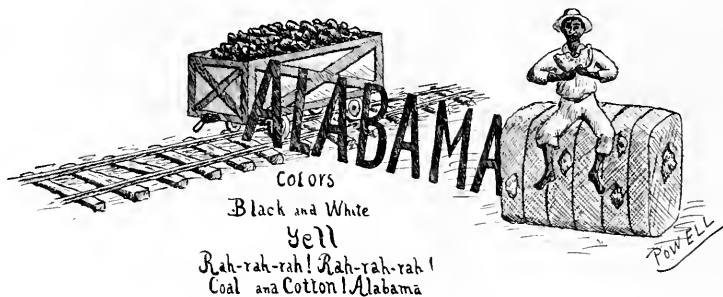
Geo. H. De Clouet, President; Wm. A. Bell, Vice President; John L. Young, Secretary-Treasurer.
J. M. Bennett, - - Mascot.

MEMBERS:

Wm. A. Bell, New Orleans.	John L. Young, Shreveport.	J. M. Bennett, Monroe.
Geo. Maguire, New Orleans.	Geo. H. De Clouet, Lafayette.	L. J. Danjean, New Orleans.
J. F. Foster, Shreveport.	R. T. Shields, Vadalìa.	C. R. Barbe, Lake Charles.

HONORARY MEMBERS:

Prof. James A. Harrison, New Orleans; Prof. Sidney T. Moreland, Homer; Prof. Edwin W. Fay, Minden.



LIST OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERS:

E. A. O'Neal,	- - -	President.	L. M. Winn,	- - -	Vice President.
A. F. Toole,	- - -	Secretary.	P. S. Mertins,	- - -	Treasurer.
W. O. Brownfield,	-	Chairman of Committee on Banquets.			

HONORARY MEMBERS:

Samuel E. Greene, Birmingham.	F. B. Baldwin, Verbena.	John A. Kirkpatrick, Montgomery.
R. H. Walker, Huntsville.	Clifford Lanier, Montgomery.	T. E. Ripley, Mobile.
G. F. Mertins, Evergreen.	C. R. Crommelin, Montgomery.	W. T. Crenshaw, Selma.
	W. F. Thetford, Talladega.	



OFFICERS:

President,	Green Clay
Vice President,	Chinee Mayo
Secretary,	Cram Houston
Treasurer,	Gun Webb
Censor,	Marcus List
Business Manager,	Chappy Smith
Assistant Business Manager,	Fatsy Daniel

MEMBERS:

Sidney G. Clay, Kentucky.	Thomal H. Webb, Maryland.	Robert Mayo, Virginia.
Gordon Houston, China.	Jesse W. Daniels, West Virginia.	
Monroe Creel List, West Virginia.	J. Allen Smith, South Carolina.	

COLORS—Garnet and Gold.

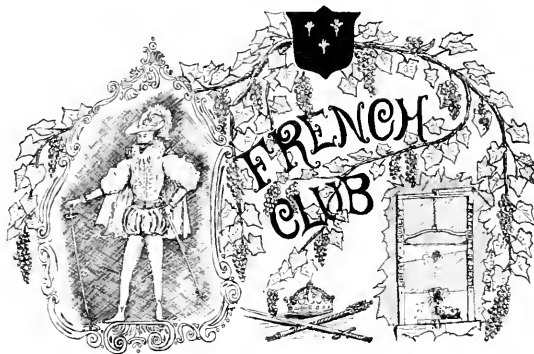
SONG—"Number 10." Dedicated to "Old Man Jim."

TUNE—Ta-ra-ra, boom.

Of number ten, you've heard no doubt?
That's where your foud young hopes go out.
In this room, or rather lair,
There sits a beast, much like a bear.

When you ask him why marked you are,
He grins and says, "Three more, ha! ha!"
In his eyes no justice is;
He marks for naught. That is his biz.

CHORUS:—Hoopla! Hoopla! Hoopla, Bill!
We're the boys from Fishburne's hill.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Ress!
F. M., F. M., F. M. S.!



Le Roi,	Arthur B. LaFar, S. C.	L'Échanson du Pape,	R. W. Flournoy, Md.
Le Pape,	G. H. de Clouet, La.	Le Bourreau en Chef,	M. Bronaugh, Va.
Le Chancelier du Roi,	M. G. Perrow, Va.	Le Geôlier,	L. Danjean, La.
L'Échanson du Roi,	B. C. Flournoy, Md.	Le Chef des Gendarmes,	W. A. Bell, La.
Le Chancelier du Pape,	E. W. Wilson, Ky.	Le Shérif,	S. B. Harrison, Va.

Membres Honoraires.

Prof. J. A. Harrison, Litt. D.

Prof. E. W. Fay, Ph. D.



IRISH CLUB

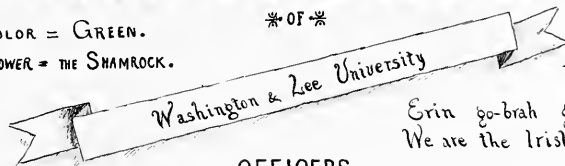


Powell

COLOR = GREEN.

* OF *

FLOWER = THE SHAMROCK.



Erin go-brah go-brah go-bree!
We are the Irish of Washington & Lee!

OFFICERS.

Rex Hiberniae, G. Cuthbert Powell.
Queen Dowager, B. F. Harlow, Jr.
Crown Prince, James M. Guthrie.
Prime Minister, Edward Shane O'Neal.
Chancellor of the Exchequer, Wm. McC. Martin.
Past Grand Keeper of the Royal Shillalee, John Ingles.
Grand Bearer of the Royal Shillalee, W. H. Mason.

Keeper of the Royal Swine, Arthur F. Toole.
Keeper of the Royal Potato Patch, James M. Mason.
Keeper of the Royal Herd of Kilkenny Cats, C. J. Faulkner.
Court Minstrel, D. C. Satterwhite.
Court Jester, A. M. Deal.
Royal Hod Carrier, H. B. Ripy.
Keeper of the Sacred Jug, H. W. McNeel.

Honorary Members.

St. Patrick, Wm. E. Gladstone, Judge McLaughlin.

Judge of Police Court, T. S. McNeel.
Chief of Police, Claude Funkhauser.
Captain of Police, Dan Young.

Police Force.

David Barclay,
E. C. Connor,
John W. Davis, (Grandson of Jimmy Steen.)
C. V. Feamster,
W. K. McClung,
E. W. Ripy,
M. W. Ripy,
S. B. Settle,

Alex. Glasgow,
Charles Guthrie,
D. M. Hammat,
R. J. McBryde,
R. T. Shields,
John L. Young,
J. T. L. Preston,



Bicycle Club

COLOR,

CRIMSON.

OFFICERS:

EDW. W. WILSON, President.
R. A. ROBINSON, Captain.

H. S. HARPER, Vice-President.
T. C. BOWLING, First Lieutenant.

W. W. WHITSIDE, Secretary.
J. M. MASON, Second Lieutenant.

HONORARY MEMBERS:

Prof. Sidney Turner Moreland,

Prof. Jas. Lewis Howe,

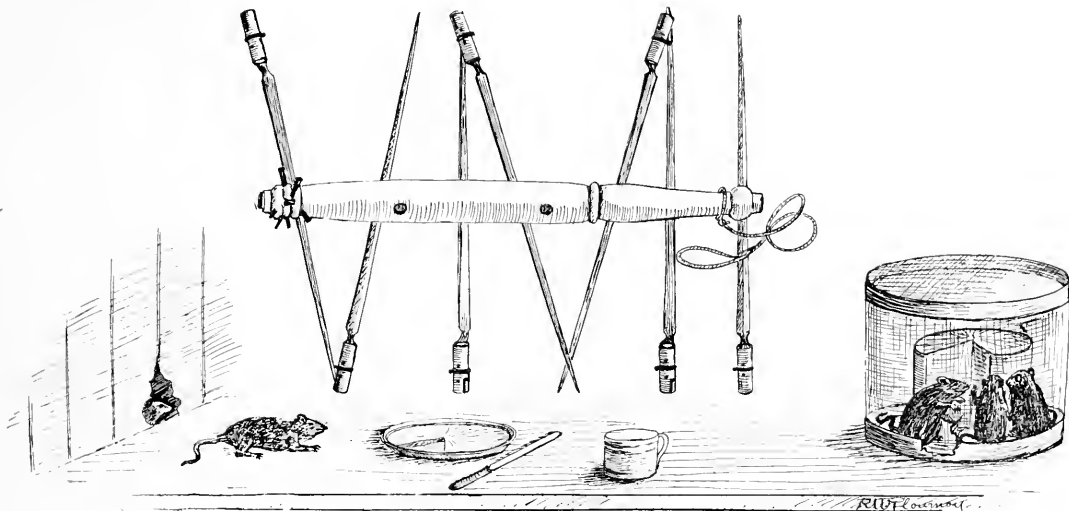
Prof. H. D. Campbell.

MEMBERS:

H. W. Pratt,
G. C. Powell,
Will Shepherd,
C. F. Myers,
C. J. Faulkner,

A. B. La Far,
T. Kennedy Helm,
H. M. Wurzbach,
J. H. Shively,
McBrayer Moore,
D. M. Barclay,

B. M. Rosebro,
L. D. Cartwright,
H. M. McIlhany,
Milby Porter,
Roy G. Mitchell.



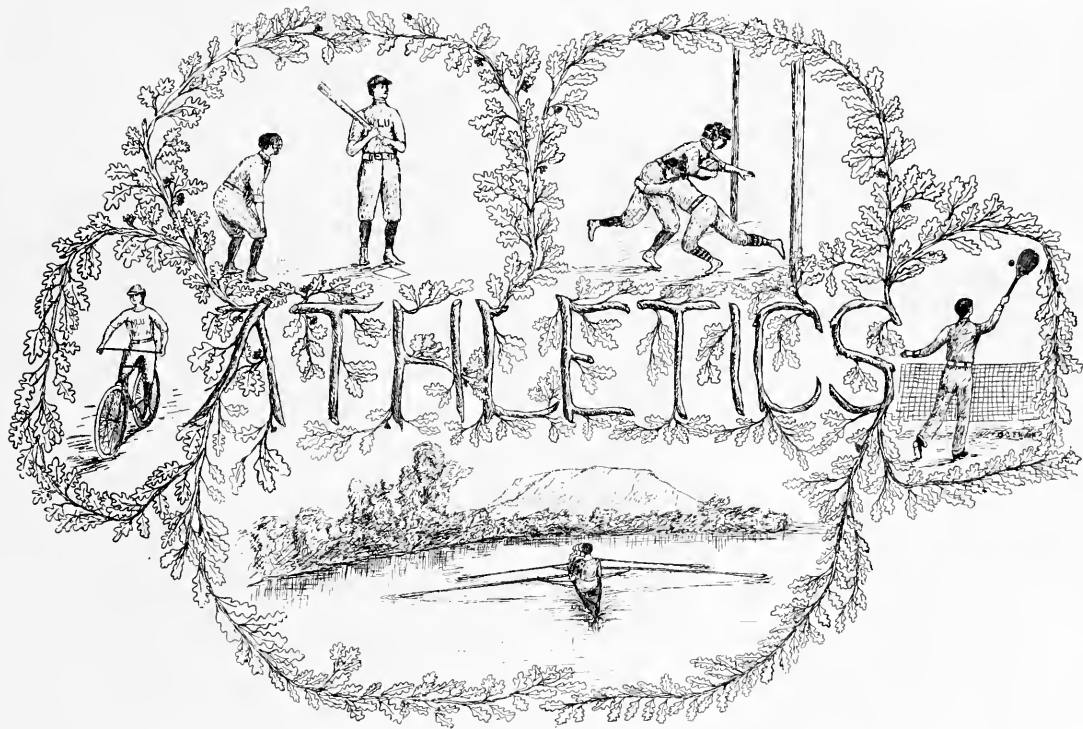
V. M. I. Club.

FOUND(ED) ON V. M. I. CAMPUS, NOVEMBER 10, 1894.

Members, - - - - - Omnes Sub Terra.



Albert Sidney Boat Crew, 1894.



General Athletic Association.

President, R. A. BAKER.

Secretary, S. G. CLAY.

Treasurer, J. B. BULLITT.



Foot Ball.

Manager—R. A. BAKER.

COMMITTEE—L. A. Witz,
G. R. Hunt,
J. F. Foster.

Base Ball.

Manager—R. J. MCBRYDE.

COMMITTEE—S. G. Clay,
Jno. Ingles,
G. R. Hunt.



Boat Crew Committees.

ALBERT SIDNEY:

HARRY LEE:

H. H. Martz,
L. A. Witz,
M. W. Ripy.

T. K. Helm,
R. G. Mitchell,
John Ingles.



Field-Day Committee:

R. G. Mitchell,
H. W. Pratt,

C. J. Boppel,
G. C. Powell.

J. B. Bullitt,



Foot Ball.

The first we hear of football at Washington and Lee is of games on the campus, with one hundred on a side, in '72 ; the prominent feature then seems to have been broken shins. From that time on there is mention of one or two games each year between the students and cadets, with the result commonly in favor of the former. Fifty played on a side in the first of these games, though later the number was only twenty-five or thirty-five, but even then it must have appeared like two armies in conflict. Of course, there was no regular training, the games were impromptu, and it is even recorded that our neighbors tried to catch us napping, thinking us unprepared, but they found themselves mistaken.

The association game continued to be played through the seventies and eighties, up to '89, when the Rugby game was introduced. That year we "cleaned up" the cadets, and the next year they refused to play. In '91 the result was undecided, but it is only just to remark that they have evened the score since. Considering the circumstances, we have done well in football ; some of the first teams had good material, but lacked training ; in '92 we had good training, but the team was light, though it did remarkably plucky work.



Foot-Ball Team of '94.

Football Team of '94.

R. A. BAKER, MANAGER.
JOHN INGLES, CAPTAIN

W. J. ELGIN, Centre.

W. H. MASON, Left Guard.

L. M. WINN, Right Guard.

N. P. BRYAN, Left Tackle.

H. H. LARIMORE, Right Tackle.

C. SPEROW, Left End.

J. INGLES, Right End.

J. L. INGLES, Left Half-back.

C. BOPPEL, Right Half-back.

A. J. HELBIG, Full-back.

J. B. BULLITT, Quarter-back.

Substitutes.

J. R. K. COWAN.

D. H. SMITH.

E. A. O'NEAL.

E. A. QUARLES.

A. G. JENKINS.

G. C. POWELL.

G. H. DECLUET.

D. WEAVER.

Washington and Lee Tennis Club.

W. McC. MARTIN, Pres.
L. W. SMITH, Sec. and Treas.

Members.

S. B. Armat,
W. A. Bell,
J. B. Bullitt,
C. J. Faulkner,
T. K. Helm,
G. R. Hunt,
G. C. Powell,
H. W. Drake,
L. C. Barret,
W. W. Houston,
E. W. Wilson.

J. T. L. Preston,
R. A. Robinson,
D. Weaver,
J. L. Young,
J. D. M. Armistead,
W. R. Vance,
W. F. Houck,
W. R. McCain,
W. A. Shepherd,
M. Bronaugh.

Besides the courts of the Club, the University keeps in order a number of fine courts which are daily filled with enthusiastic players.



Field Day.

There were a number of runs after the close of the '94 foot-ball season ; but the great run was on Thanksgiving morning. Twelve started, and all but two completed the course. The hares, Lauck and Shields, laid out a course of about ten miles, with three skillfully laid false trails. They had five minutes start, and completed the run in one hour and thirty-two minutes. The time of Boppel, first hound in, was six minutes more, with Kuykendall close behind one-half minute later.

The following are some W. and L. U. records as established on field day :

Standing high jump,	Bratton, '89,	4 ft. 6 inches.
Running " "	Randolph, '87,	5 ft. 4 in.
Standing broad " "	Stovall, '91,	10 ft. 2 in.
Running " "	Rowan, '83,	18 ft. 5 in.
Hop, step and jump,	C. A. White, '89,	38 ft. 7½ in.
High kick,	Andy Woods, '91,	7 ft. 10 in.
Pole vaulting,	Bratton, '89,	9 ft. 8 in.
100 yards dash,	Stevenson, '83,	10½ secs.
220 " "	Allen, '91,	24⅔ secs.
440 " "	J. M. Woods, '91,	54½ secs.
Mile run,	Child, '85,	4 min. 51½ secs.
Hurdles,	Figgat, '87,	15¼ secs.
Throwing hammer,	Porter, '83,	84 ft.
Putting shot,	Allen, '91,	33 ft. 2½ in.
Throwing base ball,	Bias, '85,	308 ft.

Base Ball.

Team of '95.

Manager, R. J. MCBRYDE.
H. W. Pratt,
A. G. Snyder.
Charles F. Myers,
T. H. Webb.

Captain, J. F. FOSTER.
H. M. Wurzbach,
C. J. Faulkner,
E. C. Connor,
R. G. Campbell,
B. M. Roseboro.

Scorer, A. B. LA FAR.
Edwin Miley,
D. M. Barclay,
R. W. Mayo,
W. H. Hanger.

History.

(Gratefully dedicated to Sykes, the pitcher.)

As in foot-ball, the history of base ball at W. and L. U. must be largely made up of the contests with our neighbor, the Institute. A noticeable point is the largeness of the early scores, no record up to '78 giving either side less than ten. In that year we shut the University of Virginia out. The first game with any team from outside Lexington was with the Monticellos here in '72, score 24 to 20 against us. Our team returned the visit the same spring, but the score is not recorded. A feature of the games then were the courtesies extended to the visiting teams; a supper with plenty of liquids and toasts always followed the game, and it was even said that on one occasion the Charlottesville merchants refused to take pay for purchases made by our team!

In '77 we played U. Va. and were beaten by the score of 19 to 17. The great Sykes pitched his curves in the last three innings, after the regular pitcher was hurt, but we seemed not to have appreciated, to start with, how great a treasure we had in him. In '78 our team went to Charlottesville and retrieved the preceding defeat by the score of 12 to 0. Sykes' curves could not be touched. The *University Magazine* called this "the most scurvy trick ever perpetrated in the history of base ball!" Since then we have had teams well up to the average and often above it, but '92 is the bright and shining year in our base ball annals; we won every game played and the championship of the south.



Base Ball Team, '95.



Boating.



PINKNEY PRIZE CUP.

THE history of boating in Washington and Lee is quite interesting. The first we hear is of the existence of two rival clubs, whose chief aim seems to have been to take calic rowing on moonlight nights. In 1874, at the suggestion of "The Collegian," the first challenge was sent and accepted; the custom of challenging was kept up for ten years or more. The first race was rowed below the dam, a course of one and a half miles up stream. A six oared barge with coxswain was used. Gaily decorated canal boats were pressed into service for the spectators. No prize was given the first year, but thereafter a silver cup was presented to the best oarsman of the winning crew, and in 1877 Bishop Pinckney of Maryland, who took great interest in the races, gave the magnificent Pinckney Cup. For a number of years, tub races served to amuse the spectators while waiting for the great race, the victor being awarded a *tin cup*. In '82 an observation train followed the race for the first time, but the following year a new boat house was built above the dam, and the races have been over the mile course ever since.

The Winning Crews

For the different years were as follows:

'74, (Draw.)	'79, Harry Lee.	'83, (Draw.)	'87, Harry Lee.
'75, Harry Lee.	'80, Harry Lee.	'84, (no race.)	'88, Albert Sidney.
'76, Albert Sidney.	'81, Albert Sidney.	'85, Harry Lee.	'89, Albert Sidney.
'77, Harry Lee.	'82, Harry Lee.	'86, Harry Lee.	'90, Harry Lee.
'78, Albert Sidney.			
	'91, (no race.)	'93, Albert Sidney.	
	'92, Harry Lee.	'94, Albert Sidney.	



Barry Lee Boat Crew, 1892.

Gym Club.

A. J. HELBIG, Leader.

C. J. BOPPEL, Pa.

W. R. MCCAIN, Ark.

J. B. BULLITT, Ky.

H. W. PRATT, Va.

H. W. DRAKE, Miss.

R. T. SHIELDS, La.

H. S. HARPER, Mo.

L. M. WINN, Ala.

Indoor Gymnastics.

The past year has been a marked one for the amount of interest taken in indoor gymnastic work. There has been much attention paid to fencing and more to boxing. Every evening there are a number who engage in "the manly art of self-defense;" not all showing high skill, though a number are very skillful boxers; the ring of the foils, too, is a most familiar sound. Then basket ball has been exceedingly popular, so much so that, at one time, it had more victims than foot ball and, in some cases, it was a great incentive to pretty earnest boxing. Hand-ball also has its votaries, who seek the quick eye and skill which it gives, as well as the healthful exercise. The apparatus of the gym, such as the horizontal and parallel bars, the flying rings, the horse, and the traveling rings, otherwise "the freshman's delight," are always in demand. This year has developed a number of proficient and plucky performers on the various apparatus who do numbers of difficult feats; even the stoutest winning honors in this way. So much interest was taken that the "Gym Club," which appears above, was formed and its members have also worked up tumbling and other feats on the mats.



Harry Lee Boat Crew, 1894.





1785—1885.

BY MARGARET J. PRESTON.

I



THE boom of guns was on the
air,
The strong Colonial heart was
stirred ;
From North to South,
From East to West,
From mouth to mouth,
From breast to breast,

Was passed the inexorable word
That spake a people's last despair
Of England's justice. Everywhere
Brave souls grew braver :—" Let us free
This land for which we crossed the sea,
And make it ours. Revolt may be
The tyrant's name for Liberty !"
—So flashed the grand electric thought
Through all the Old Thirteen ; so wrought

The current mounting high and higher,
 Till eyes were all ablaze with fire
 That makes men heroes—waiting for
 The first dread reveille of war.
 And ere that April day was done,
 Was fired the shot whose startling sound
 Went echoing all the world around—
 The battle-shot of Lexington !

II.

By yonder stream whose quiet flow
 Glides onward toward the silvery James,
 More than one hundred years ago,
 Were gathered men whose stalwart frames
 Defied the winter's frost and snow.
 Not as the gallant Spotswood's knights,
 With blare of trump and roll of drum,
 And floating pennon did they come,
 To climb yon Blue-Ridge heights.
 What cared such strong-souled men as they,
 For knighthood's bauble of a day?—
 High-purposed men, to whose keen view
 The order of the "Golden Shoe"
 Seemed but the Governor's toy! Their eyes
 Were stern with thoughts of such emprise
 As conquered forests, clothed the hills
 With harvests, reared the whirling mills
 By every stream; they nursed a scorn
 For the gloved softness of the Court,
 Where guarded hands disdained the hard
 Grasp of the axe, and found their sport
 In tennis-court and tilting-yard:
 They made the valleys laugh with corn,

And purpled with the royal grass,
 The meadows, edged with fringing rills.
 And opened up the mountain pass:
 Strong men of mould,
 Like vikings old,
 Who dared to die, by field and flood,—
 Upon their dinted shields, no crests,
 No golden Orders on their breasts,
 But—iron in their blood!

III.

So, not to Spotswood's gay and martial band,
 Were these beholden for their land
 Of Eschol richness. They had felt
 Their way along its streams and vales,
 And bosky dales;
 And through its length and breadth had knelt
 At log-hewn altars, offering there
 The grateful incense of their constant prayer.

IV.

These were the men—McDowells, Lyles,
 The Alexanders of "The Isles,"
 McLaughlin's, Grahams, Campbells, Reids,
 Moores, Stuarts—men of doughty deeds;
 Of true blue blood as ever wet
 The veins of a Plantagenet!
 Here, where to-day we stand, that day they stood,
 With axe and shovel, chain and rod,
 Prepared to stake the virgin sod;
 And when they paused, and asked what name
 Should crown their clearing in the wood:—

They bowed as men would how in prayer,
 For still that echo stung the air,
 And warned them of the strife begun:—
 What but the now heroic one
 That kindled every heart to flame?
 What word but—LEXINGTON!

V.

Baptized in blood—named in the name
 Triune—a godhead, one, the same—
 Religion, Learning, Freedom—here
 They chose the spot on which to rear
 Humanities more purely true
 Than Grecian porches knew;
 Philosophy and Art,
 Nobler than ancient sages could impart;
 Wisdom beyond what Attic scrolls supply,
 That taught men how to live, and how to die!

VI.

Upon the timbered ridge that lay
 Across the billowy hills away,
 There sprang a lowly Academe,
 So rude that no enthusiast's dream
 Could have foreshown the fame it rears,
 Beneath its century's weight of years;
 A spring beneath an oak,
 That falling leaves might choke;
 But destined so to broaden far and wide,
 That on its bosom argosies might ride!
 How arrogant the name bestowed
 By Graham in his zeal—"The Hall
 Of Liberty" *!—when over all

The land, oppression scored its trace,
 Leaving its lines on every face—
 On every heart its load.
 A name prophetic still!
 Since from this classic hill,
 Such heroic thoughts and words and deeds have
 flowed,
 As make it what to-day we see—
 To old traditions true, with welcome free,
 And doors wide-set—The Hall of Liberty!

VII.

Pure fame! True name!—When Tarleton flung
 His angry and contemptuous taunt
 Against the Valley, did it daunt
 The cleric Captain † in that hour
 Of onset? Did his spirit cower
 Beneath it? Nay! When proud and clear
 His Chieftain's summons reached his ear—
 "*Up! Men of West Augusta!*" quickly down
 Each ardent scholar flung his books and gown,
 Snatched up his musket, girt his sword,
 And rushed to drive the British horde
 Beyond the Piedmont.

VIII.

When the day
 Of triumph came, and war's surcease
 Made room for holy arts of peace,
 Our Cincinnatus nobly laid

*Afterward's Washington College.

†The Rev. Wm. Graham, first Rector of Liberty Hall and
 Captain of the Liberty Hall Company.

The proffered wealth he would not claim*
 Down at "The Hall," whose well-won name
 Had reached him 'neath Mt. Vernon's shade,
 And stirred his heart: Not yet, not yet,
 Could he forget
 His "Men of West Augusta!"

IX.

Turn and see
 "The Ruins" yonder, lichened with decay†
 Where dreaming students stray,
 Recalling visions of the elder day.



The log-hewn "Hall" has grown to be
 Collegian in its state; the one

*Washington endowed "Liberty Hall" with a large grant
 voted to him by the Legislature of Virginia.

†The old stone College destroyed by fire in 1803.

Foremost and first of all to bear
 The name that since has filled the air,
 That stirs the world's heart to its core,
 As never name had done before;
 The name that swells the Poet's song;
 That makes humanity sublime;
 That teaches patriots to be strong;
 That heads the warrior-list of time;
 Repeated since ten thousand ways,
 Which yet no speech of every day's
 Most common use can rob of praise;—
 That name which, like the sun,
 Loses no light by all it rests upon;
 Which glorifies with gorgeous alpen-glow
 Mont Blanc's stark summits of eternal snow
 Yet gilds the crocus blossoming below:

—The name of WASHINGTON!

X.

I

Not from the ilex groves where Sophocles
 Chanted his strophes grand,
 Not from the slopes where silvery olive trees
 Flung shadows o'er the land;

2

Not from the garden seats where Plato taught,
 Not from the Bema's height,
 Did the young Greek look on a landscape fraught
 With such a rare delight.

3

Behind yon isolated mountain crest,
 Draped in the filmy fold
 Of trailing clouds whose splendor hung the west
 With broidery-work of gold,

4

The musing scholar watched the sun go down,
 Bequeathing near and far,
 With sovran hand, to every peak a crown
 Translucent as a star.

5

He looked from off the classic page all flushed
 With mists of Attic rills ;
 And saw Virginia's loveliest valley hushed
 In her embracing hills.

6

What serried corn! What fields of amber grain
 What haunted homes were there!
 — Not Arcady, with Pan and all his train
 Was ever half so fair!

XI.

Shades of the Past! we see you file
 With pensive step and serious face,
 Each to his own appointed place
 Within the Academic aisle.
 Wise Alexander's look of peace
 Turned heavenward; Crittenden whose name
 Lights up Kentucky's roll of fame;
 Majestic Baxter; witty Speece;
 Calm Ruffner with his wondrous lore;
 McDowell robed in courtly grace;
 Floyd with his marble-featured face;

The Southern Preston who could sway
 Senates that thrilled before a Clay;
 Grave Plumer with his golden store
 Of Saint Chrysostom eloquence;
 Judicious Brown in word and deed,
 The Hooker of the Church's need;
 And many a sage and statesman more,
 Went from these haunted precincts hence,
 Whose names the bead-roll bore.*

XII.

Peace needs no history: Year by year,
 The placid seasons came and went;
 And in their Happy Valley here,
 Its dwellers drank, with thankful cheer,
 The wine of sweet content.

They saw with pride the pillared range
 Surmount the hill-crest yonder—saw
 The reign of order, peace, and law
 Prevail within its honored walls,
 Without a crave or care for change.
 The yearly stream of graduates passed,
 And took their place, well-trained and true,
 To do the work that men should do,
 Earnest and faithful to the last,—

In legislative halls;

In pulpits where the people hung
 Entranced on many a silvery tongue;
 In courts where truth and right prevail,
 And Justice holds the level scale;
 In chambers where a gracious art

Avails to stay the laboring breath,

*Distinguished graduates.

And snatch the throb that stirs the heart
 Out of the grasp of death.
 Love trained them in its sweetest lore;
 And Idyls for themselves they made
 In many a lilac shade,
 Chanting them to rapt listeners o'er and o'er:
 Idyls yet fonder than Theocrites
 Pip'd to Sicilia's breeze.

XIII.

Pale students did not ask,
 In that unworn and younger day,
 To have the edge of their appointed task
 By such attrition worn away,
 As ball and hop and "German" furnish, when
 The temples ache with intellectual pain;
 Or as the evening drive with two-in-hand,
 Beside the fairest lady of the land,
 Can bring the over-wrought and throbbing brain!
 Enough for them the quiet walk;
 The interchange of book and flower;
 The passing of a moonlit hour



Meshed by a maiden's tender talk;
 The music of the practised tunes
 That hallowed Sunday afternoons;
 The pathos of the going away;
 The blush that sealed engagements made
 Beneath the locust's shade,
 For next Commencement Day!

* * * * *

O days of innocence, forever o'er,
 Who sighs to think ye can return no more!

XIV.

But clouds at length began to dim
 The country's broad horizon rim;
 Dissensions rose on every hand,
 And strained to breaking, the strong strand
 Of Brotherhood: And through and through,
 By doubts our fathers never knew,
 The Nation's inmost soul was wrung.
 Pierce taunts from North to South were flung;
 Fanatic meddlers dared to thrust
 The pikes they forged in fires of hate,
 With crazy strivings to adjust
 The fine machinery of State.
 And when their rankling injuries stung
 The South to madness, what availed
 To guard the sacred rights assailed?
 And when the fatal fiat sprang
 War on Virginia's borders—when
 No choice remained for dauntless men,
 What else was left to do or say,
 But draw the sword, and Yea or Nay,
 Flung, in hot wrath, the sheath away!

XV.

That April morn of 'Sixty-one
 Broke sad and ominous; for the roar
 That belched from Sumter's baleful gun,
 Echoed from mountain-top to shore,—
 The desperate deed was done!
 Then came the startling, stern command:—
 "Close up your College doors! Disband
 Your classes once again, and go,
 Like Graham's youths, to meet a foe
 Stronger than Tarleton's. Sieze your guns,
 And prove yourselves the patriot sons
 Of patriot sires!"

XVI.

Who can forget
 With what a fierce and fiery bound
 Of heart they came, when Nelson wound*
 War's first alarm? How they met
 With ready step and fervent will
 His summons to the daily drill,—
 These beardless heroes! even yet
 We seem to hear their measured tread
 As on they marched, with lifted head,
 Leaving all eyes behind them wet.
 Brothers in arms, they felt the thrill,
 When the hot rider came, who bore
 The order to yon martial hill—
 "Send forward Jackson and the corps!"
 And when to their first field of fight
 Upon Manassas' summer plain
 They marched beneath the bullets' rain,

Prof. Nelson, first Captain of the College Company.

Following the dauntless step of White,*—
 What worthier names were 'midst the slain?
 What veterans poured a richer flood,
 And deeper wrote their names in blood?

XVII.

Draw close the veil! Be dumb!
 Let the young martyrs go
 Down the memorial years
 With solemn step and slow;
 Nor count the fields of death,
 Where, with a courage strong,
 As only to the noblest souls belong,
 They yielded up their breath.
 Smiles all too proud for woe
 Have flashed across our tears,
 A grand aerial bow
 That spans and circles o'er
 Their names for evermore!

XVIII.

Why, then, nurse the life to pain,
 Of those bitter years again?
 Why awake the mournful knell
 Of despair that rang abroad
 When the brave young Captain fell,†
 Mid the crash of shot and shell,
 Slain upon his native sod?
 Or the gallant Pendleton,‡
 Sank when later fields were won?

*Prof. White, Captain of the College Company at the first battle of Manassas.

†Captain Hugh W. White, who fell at the head of the College Company, at the second battle of Manassas.

‡Lieut. Col. A. S. Pendleton, of Stonewall Jackson's staff.

XIX.

Ah! when with arms reversed,
And shrouded flags, the men
Who followed him the first,
Bore the dead Hero to his home again—

2

The Hero who could thrill
With voice and flash of eye,
Broken batalions till
With shout and cheer, they rushed straight on*to die—

3

How could we bear it?—how
Crush down with strange control,
Despairs whose memory now,
Can even send a shudder through the soul?

4

Ah! Glory, Honor, Fame!
Ye had no power to stay
The gulging griefs that came
To wreck our hopes, that ghastly morn in May![†]

XX.

Hush the drum,
Stop the blare!
Let the beat
Of sad feet
Cease their tramp along the street:
Let the tolling bell be dumb,
Drive these sounds of fear
Even from Memory's ear;
Lest our lost and wept for come

*May 15, 1863, the day of General Jackson's burial.

With a vision of storm and wrack,
Bringing all our heart-ache back!

* * * * *

Thank God! that time has brought us healing balm
Thank God! for blessed anodynes of calm!

XXI.

The fratricidal strife at last
Wore to its close: our dream was past;
Spiked was the last Confederate gun:

And Might the day had won.
Our great Commander's pitying soul,
Yielding to Fate's supreme control,
Forebore, within the chasm of strife
To cast another Curtius life,
And bravely owned the dread eclipse

That darkened sky and sun.
Then war-worn veterans weeping heard
As sad, magnanimous a word
As ever left a warrior's lips:
* * * "Men! I have done my best for you
And you for me! Our fallen Cause
Demands that you be strong and true,—
Demands that you maintain the laws:
I've done my very best for you!" * * *
—His "best"!—how grand it was!

XXII.

With hopes destroyed, with ties all riven,
With wife and children, exiles driven,
With not another home than Heaven,—
What did our Chieftain? From his hand
Drop his untarnished sword, and stand

In dark despair and sullen pride,
 Within the land he would have died —
 So gladly for? Nay! never he!
 To do, and dare, and die, when need
 Demanded, this were brave indeed:
 For State and Country still
 To live, and bow submissive to God's will,—
 Only such lofty chivalry
 Became the name of Lee!
 He knew misfortune's harsh control
 Howe'er it bowed, could never break
 The mettled spirit that could stake
 Its all on duty,—never take
 True manhood from a human soul!
 He listened not to lures of ease
 That offered homes across the seas:
 What charm had visions such as these
 For him whose oath was sworn to share
 All ills his State was doomed to bear?

XXIII.

—“Come lead us in the paths of peace,
 As once in war, since war must cease;
 And teach us how
 We too may bow;
 And from sown dragon-teeth may raise
 A phalanx armed for bloodless fight,
 To crush the wrong—maintain the right—
 The Sparti of our future days!”

XXIV.

With grand humility he came,
 And found his calm Mount Vernon here,
 While the world's peans crowned his name



With praise he did not turn to hear.
 And never in the proudest hour
 Of war's embattled pomp and power,
 Did he so rule all hearts, and sway
 Their reverence as none other can —
 The noblest, courtliest gentleman—
 The knightliest knight who wore the Gray

XXV.

Ye saw him take with matchless grace
 The academic seat, and wear
 Its humble honors with such rare
 Majestic skill, as if the place
 Were broad enough to meet the large demands
 Of his imperial hands!
 Ye watched him as his silvered head
 Bowed meekly at the morning prayer;

And marvelled, as with martial tread,
That brooked no swerve to left or right,
His bands of students firm he led

As legions to the fight!
Ye saw him in his peaceful rest;
Ye saw him in the evening's wane,
When unobscured by mist or stain,
His cloudless orb went down the west.

* * * * *

* * * Ah!—scarce we dare beneath our breath,
To name him here—so pure, so brave!
Tread soft'y! for the sculptor's skill
Holds him in seeming slumber still:
Hush!—for that stirless sleep is death,—
Peace!—for we stand too near his grave!



RECUMBENT STATUE OF GEN. R. E. LEE.

XXVI.

Oh! ye who tread these classic halls,
Baptized once more in patriot blood,—
Think what exalted memories flood
These doubly consecrated walls!
The hoary lore of Oxford's towers,
Made sacred by her Alfred's name,
Can never boast a prouder fame
Than shrines these simple aisles of ours!

XXVII.

Ye will not walk ignoble ways:
Ye dare not seek unworthy aims:
Ye cannot do a deed that shames
These heroes of our holiest days!
Your oath a Roman oath must be,
Sworn with a faith that will not yield—
Sworn on the doubly sacred shield
Of WASHINGTON and LEE!



Main Building.

Washington and Lee.

By North River's flowing waters,
Dear to Lexington's fair daughters,
 Stands a university;
Under guard of old House Mountain,
At the source of freedom's fountain,
 'Tis old Washington and Lee.

Founded by the strong Scotch-Irish,
On a knoll where old oaks flourish,
 Called the Hall of Liberty;
By our country's father fostered,
Under Lee it grew and prospered,
 Did old Washington and Lee.

Famous are her sons and noted,
Yet to her halls are still devoted,
 With a love that's good to see.
Time and change go on forever,
But our love can nothing sever
 From old Washington and Lee.
 C. J. B.



From "Life and Letters of General T. J. Jackson."

View on North River.

The Saddest Word.



My love and I strolled out one day,
Arbutus sweet to find ;

'Twas in the balmy month of May,

When nature is most kind.

We roamed the woods of Brushy Hill,

O'er knoll and grassy glade,

We loitered by the murmuring rill,

Beneath the oak tree's shade.

The birds were singing in the trees,

Their songs so gladsome gay,

The robin swaying in the breeze,

Sang "Tell your love to-day."

All nature seemed to talk of love,

The brook along the shore

Sang to the lilies, bending above,

"Kiss me, kiss me, once more."

I looked into her dreamy eyes,

She cast them quickly down,

O, would she then my love despise,

With that perplexing frown?

Her little hand so soft and fair,

In mine it trembled so;

I did my love forthwith declare,

But ah, she answered "no."

W. A. S.

The Blues.



All men are false, all women weak,
And I am sick at heart;
Whom can we trust? Or were it best
That trust and I should part?

Why, where's the use of high ideals
We never can attain?
With naught to hope, there's naught to fear;
Should that be counted gain?

This friend I love seems far above
The littleness of earth;
Is it true 'tis better not to love
Than find him little worth?

But go, ye devils blue, begone!
I'll look not at the ill,
But think of all the better things
To be looked at, if we will.

C. J. B.



N.Y.
VIRGINIA.

Looking South from Lexington.

For in this place the hours are dead
And time is bound "



Two Roses



1

Sweet, blushing rose, how fair thou art
With crisping leaves so frail,
Whispering gently in my heart
Loves own enchanting tale.

2

Soft light shown in my love's deep eyes,
A light I love to see,
When she, so innocently wise,
Gave thee, sweet rose, to me.

3

How like to her thou art, sweet rose,
With incense faintly laden,
Thou the fairest flower that blows
And she the fairest maiden.

4

Each velvet fold of thine so soft
Is like her damask cheek,
Where white and red full time and oft
Play games of hide and seek.

5

'Til Time in his strides shall gain a pace,
'Til God wakes up the dead,
I fain would gaze on her dear face,
My soul to beauty wed.

6

I press thee in this book to-night,
As now it open lies,
Beneath these folding leaves of white
And crushed thy spirit dies.

7

Some day, when life is done with time,
They'll ope this yellowed page
And here may read this nuntaught rhyme,
All faded and dim with age.

8

Then perfume from this little flower
Will rise and die at last
With mem'ries dear of youth's sweet hour—
Two roses of the past.



The Lexington Girl.

O girl, sweet girl, we love thee true,
Our colors were chosen in honor of you,
For thy soul we have white and for thine eyes the blue,
Yes, girl, dear girl, we love thee true.

Full many a time by the moon's pale beam
Transfixed we've stood by thy blue-eyed gleam!
Next morning, O my, how hard it did seem!
The Professor's eye had a cold, hard gleam.

We flunked, ah, yes! but we'd done it before,
And for thy sake will do it still more,
Or ruin our trousers and kneel on the floor
Our tale of love telling o'er and o'er.

And when years have passed our children we'll send
To feel thy pulse and *their* knees to bend
For Lexington girlhood ne'er comes to an end.
So to court our old sweethearts our children we'll send.

Now girl, dear girl, whose wondrous art
Can baffle age or break a heart,
We love thee true, as we said at the start,
And with this vow, for a time we'll part.

Etymology.

Some say calic's from calico
And I suppose they ought to know
The derivation ;
But girls wear little calico,
Don't you suppose that must be so
In every nation ?

Now I've a theory of my own
You might not guess, so I'll make it known,
But keep it quiet.
Calyx, a cup, must be the source,
Just hear my words and you'll indorse
My novel fiat.

Cups are pla(i)ted and girls are, too,
And painted girls are nothing new
In decoration.
Too much cup and too much girl
Both throw our heads into a whirl
And cause gyration.

A cup, you know, goes to the lips
And sometimes makes quite frequent trips
In that direction.
A cup has dregs, however sweet,
And we a calic rarely meet
That's all perfection.

C. J. B.



Dedicated to the Senior Greek Class of '94.

There's joy within my heart to-day,
And scarce can I restrain
The wild, tumultuous, reckless sway
It has o'er flesh and brain.

There's joy within my heart to-day ;
I can't keep down that smile,
Which comes not like a thing astray,
But stays there all the while.

There's joy within my heart to-day,
I find that which I seek ;
You know, in some mysterious way,
I got through Senior Greek!

C. J. B.

1931

Chapel



WINTER

President R. Lee's Office



Physical Measurements



1931



ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS

1894-5

Roasting
Squirrel



Presidents Office



CAMERA
SHOTS

IN THE MUSEUM



BLOWRIPE ANALYSIS



Old Tom



Among the Alumni.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to min' ?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days o' lang syne ?—*Burns.*

The youth of the soul is everlasting.—*Carlyle.*

Our Alumni.

THE college world is so complete in its many, if petty, phases, so exclusive of all that absorbs the interest and effort of those engaged in the life-struggle in the great world beyond, that those who were once familiar figures in the class-room and on the campus, but now departed, seem to be almost as completely in another world as if they had passed through the grave. We sometimes hear accidentally of how our comrades of long since have become lawyers or merchants, but we cannot picture them so ; to us they are always the careless, jolly college boys—those good fellows that we remember as they strolled easily across the campus, or cheered and yelled with us at some exciting ball game. Perhaps it is this characteristic of unfailing youthfulness that lingers about college memories that makes college friendships so lasting and strong. Perhaps we that are thrown together for a few years under the protection of this venerable old university, so calmly set in the midst of the circling mountains, may never meet again ; yet though we may be scattered from Washington to Florida, our thoughts will sometimes center upon our beloved *Alma Mater*, and linger lovingly upon the boyish hopes, ideals and friends that we regretfully left behind us in Lexington in the valley.

But will not the "old boys" join the CALYX in a half hour's chat about the fortunes of some of those who have gone forth from these walls to take their places in the world's conflict? Some have, indeed, fallen before the fatal Reaper, but most of them are holding well their ground, and many are forging onward to merited success.

A. B. 1890.

CHARLES B. ANDERSON became Assistant Secretary of the Buena Vista Company, and thrived and prospered with the "astonishing boom" that changed the familiar, lonely river flat at Lock Laird to a busy city of five thousand people, all within less than three years. But as the

"boom" gradually evaporated into thin air, or sank into the mud that in a new town always vies with the gaudy hotel for public notice, Charley left—as did some four thousand others. Returning to more substantial Lexington, he entered the hardware business with his father. He was married to Miss Blanche B. Smith, June 28, 1894. Charley is still an enthusiastic bicyclist and base ballist, and his power of imaginative narrative is as great as ever.

DOUGLASS S. ANDERSON, so well known as a successful student, has been no less so in post-graduate study in Tulane University, New Orleans, where he is associated with his brother-in-law, Prof. Brown Ayres, as assistant in Chemistry and Physics. He expects to spend the summer in taking a special course in Electrical Engineering at Cornell.

SAMUEL GARLAND ANSPACH, valedictorian of his class, taught school at Port Gibson, Miss., during the session of 1890-91. In September, 1891, he took charge of the Lexington Classical School, which he taught with great success. In September, 1894, Major F. H. Smith and Mr. Anspach assumed charge of the Anne Smith Academy, as co-principals. During the session of '94-95 he has been instructor in Latin in Washington and Lee University. He was married to Miss Allie E. Waddell, December 19, 1894. "Spach's" shadow has grown no less, but ever greater. He has moreover turned out his beard, which he cuts carefully *a la* Prince of Wales.

MALCOLM H. ARNOLD was instructor in Latin, Washington and Lee University from 1890 to 1893; held Howard Houston Fellowship 1891-92, 1892-93, M. A. 1892. He spent part of the session of '93-94 at the John Hopkins University, but was compelled to return home on account of ill health. He is now Professor of Latin and German in Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

CHARLES S. FUNKHOUSER was for a time engaged in engineering work in Chicago, but is now in the office of the *Baltimore Times*.

FREDERICK M. HUDSON was graduated in law June, '92, and opened an office in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, the following fall. He says he is not yet overburdened with financial cares, but he is evidently getting in some of his quiet work, as he is now comfortably seated in the City Attorney's office.

DAVID BELL GOWAN is now upon the staff of the St. Louis *Post Despatch*. He is married.

ALEXANDER NELSON MYERS is a member of the firm of H. H. Meyers & Son, Lexington, Va. Nelson is still constant to Sunday schools and "calics," but his affection for the latter seems too general to soon place him among the benedicts of the class.

ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER SPROUL, JR., had charge of the engineering corps that laid out the town of Shendon, under the direction of Prof. Humphreys. He then held a position on the engineering corps at Roanoke, which he resigned to accept another connected with the topographical survey of the city of Baltimore. He still holds this position, and has made a noted record for great accuracy of work.

BIXBY WILLIS, shortly after graduation as C. E., was connected with the Kansas City Water Works, as Engineer. He was then for a time engaged with his father in the hardware business in Texas. He is now in a bank in Kansas City.

CHARLES A. WOOTEN is a member of the firm of Wooten & Smith, Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors, doing a thriving business in Helena, Arkansas.

JOSEPH HENDREN GORRELL, M. A. 1890, winner of many honors, and Instructor in

Latin during the session of '90-91, took the degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins, June, 1894, and is now Professor of English in Wake Forest College, N. C.

B. L. 1890.

JOHN W. AVERY, known about College as "Chop," is a lawyer in Atlanta, Ga.

BENNETT N. BELL for some time practiced law in Buena Vista, Va., but has recently removed to Lexington.

WALTER L. BRAGG remained in Lexington for some time after graduation, but in 1892 began the practice of law in Montgomery, Ala. He pursued his profession with increasing success until he was killed in a most unfortunate quarrel, in the spring of 1894.

EDWIN T. COMAN, well known at college as center rush of the foot ball team and general athlete, immediately upon graduation opened a law office in Chicago. This he soon left to become a member of a manufacturing firm. He spent several months of last year in Europe, and recently passed through Lexington on his way back to Chicago. He also attended the commencement of 1892.

JOSEPH T. DRAKE, valedictorian of the Academic class of '89, is practising law at Port Gibson, Miss.

JOHN L. DUNCAN, enjoys a lucrative practice in Clifton Forge, Va.

PRESTON L. GRAY has his office in Bristol, Va. He is Commonwealth Attorney of the

city of Bristol, and Standing Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Virginia. On December 27, 1893, he was married to Miss Mary S. Bingham, of Mebane, N. C., only daughter of Col. Wm. Bingham, Principal of the famous Bingham School.

ROBERT L. HARPER is proprietor of a large publishing and printing house in Denver, Colorado. He was married to Miss Reeves.

HENRY M. HENSER is practising law in Ivanhoe, Va. He was married to Miss Myra E. Painter, of Ivanhoe, August 23, 1893.

JOHN H. HOBBS, died in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 16, 1893.

W. ZECHERIAH JOHNSTONE aids in righting the wrongs that are done in and about St. Joseph, Mo. He assures his friends that he is making no unseemly haste to get rich.

DANIEL C. O'FLAHERTY and M. J. FULTON compose the firm that is acknowledged to have the largest and best practice in Front Royal, Va. Fulton, whose graceful speaking before the Washington Society is well remembered, is especially successful before juries.

W. D. PAYNE assembles his clients in his office at Fayetteville, W. Va.

GEORGE W. ST. CLAIR is Mayor of the town of Tazewell, where he has practised law since his graduation. He was married to Miss Annie H. Walker, of Staunton, Va.

GEORGE B. TALIAFERRO, after some two years of experience in Buena Vista real estate, left Virginia for Texas, and is now practising his profession in San Antonio.

J. H. WHITEMAN has his office in the Bayard Building, Wilmington, Delaware. He was a member of the Delaware Legislature and was President of the Senate during the session of '92-93.

WILLIAM H. WINFREE for a short time was real estate agent in Buena Vista, but he soon left Virginia and went to Portland, Oregon, being mindful of Horace Greeley. He there practised his chosen profession till recently, when he removed to Colfax, Washington.

F. A. NELSON, won the Hamilton scholarship in 1892, and his B. L. degree in 1893. In the fall of that year he opened an office in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is associated with his brother-in-law, Mr. A. W. Gaines, B. L., of 1881. Frank always looks well-kept when he appears in Lexington, so we infer a lucrative practice.

JESSE J. VINEYARD, valedictorian, is Professor of Mathematics, in the Kansas City High School. He still preserves his old hearty manner, and has lost none of his college spirit.

B. L. 1891.

WALTER P. ANDREWS is confining himself strictly to his profession, and is making a success of it in consequence. Already he is one of the prominent lawyers of Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN T. BARNS is measuring out red tape at Tazewell, Va. He has deserted the ranks of bachelorhood, having married Miss Maggie Barns, evidently approving the old adage, "One of the name," etc. We congratulate him on his successful practice.

CHARLES M. COSTAN began the practice of his profession in Portsmouth, Va. He has since removed to Norfolk, Va., where he is pursuing a profitable practice.

JOEL FUNKHOUSER began his legal career in his home town, Plattsburg, Mo., where he now holds the position of Commonwealth Attorney.

WILLIAM W. GAINES, we hear, is wearing the wig and gown in the city courts of Atlanta, Ga. A goodly number of clients attend his audiences.

JOSEPH A. GLASGOW, so well known in Lexington as a successful orator, is making his eloquence felt in Staunton, Va. He is considered one of the promising young attorneys of the State.

M. F. HORNE is practising law in Jasper, Florida. He has taken unto himself a better half, Miss Watson. Since leaving the University he has held various positions of importance.

FRANK B. KENNEDY may be found at No. 10, Lawyer's Row, Staunton, Va. He has a lucrative practice. He, too, has violated the rule of his class, with regard to matrimony. Miss Martha J. Spears being the cause of his aberration.

CLIFFORD LANIER has a growing law practice in Montgomery, Ala.

W. L. MCCANN, Class Orator for '91, holds the position of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Wood Co., W. Va. In June '92, he married Miss Bessie Benson Stine, of Winchester, Va. His home now is Parkersburg, W. Va.

WALTER E. MCDUGLE is also located in Parkersburg, and fills the position of Prosecuting Attorney, as well as that of Commissioner of Accounts. He married Miss M. E. Curry shortly after leaving Lexington.

DOUGALD McMILLAN, judging from his own modest account, has not yet discovered a gold mine; but crowds daily through the door of his law office in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

CHARLES F. McMULLAN, the near-sighted man of the class, has shown himself to have really a better "eye" than some of his classmates, for he has succeeded in finding a wife. "Mac" is practising law in Madison, Va.

MILES POINDEXTER never did anything half way when at college, whether on the foot-ball field or on the speaker's platform; and when he started west he went all the way. He at last stopped at Walla Walla, Washington, and soon built up such a reputation that he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney in the face of a usually hostile majority. June 1, 1892, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Gale Page. He has a fine boy whom he expects to send to Washington and Lee as soon as he is old enough. His letter to the Editor is as cordial as his greeting used to be in the old days of '90-91. May his honors multiply.

WILLIAM H. PUCKETT, whose back-yard gold mine will be so well remembered, is a member of the law firm of Hawley & Puckett, Boise, Idaho. It is said (that is, "Puck" says) the firm has the largest practice in the State.

JOHN W. SULLIVAN, more familiarly known as "John L.," is one of the leading lawyers at the bar of Denton, Texas.

DAVID A. WILLIAMSON practised law in Clifton Forge, Va., for a time, but now gives his attention to the less exacting vocation of dealing in real estate.

A. B. 1892.

JOHN B. ANDREW, whilom "sleepy," winner of Orator's Medal in '92, went from Washington and Lee University to Union Seminary, Hampden-Sidney, Va., to study Theology. Thence he went, in '93, to the Theological School in Louisville, Ky., from which he will come in June as a full-fledged preacher.

CHARLES D. BARKSDALE has transferred his allegiance to the Medical Department of the University of Virginia, after a short sojourn in his native town.

W. P. BROWN, Valedictorian, taught Latin, Mathematics and English, at the Hopkinsville, Ky., High School, during the term '92-93. Thence he was called to Tulane University, to serve as Instructor in Latin, which place he still holds.

SAMUEL R. HENDREN is a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins. He is an Honorary Scholar of that University.

BERNARD W. MOORE went from Washington and Lee University to the University of Virginia, to study medicine, taking his degree there in '94. He is now attending the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons.

WILLIAM C. MORTON, very much better known as "Levi P.," became Principal of a school in Eastern Virginia on his graduation from Washington and Lee. He has since been elected to the Chair of German and Latin in the Staunton High School, which he still fills.

J. W. DAVIS, having spent two years in teaching all he knew to some urchins up the Valley, returned to College last September to study law. He is to be the law class orator.

B. L. 1892.

W. R. ALLEN is practising law in Buchanan, Va. He occasionally finds time to run over to Lexington.

J. S. BOURNE has gone the way of almost all flesh. He was married in December, 94, to Miss Mollie Elliott. He is dispensing justice at Independence, Va.

JOHN A. BOWLES, watches with eagle eye from the lofty eminence of Clifton Forge for opportunities to pounce upon the C. & O. Railroad for damages. He has a lucrative practice.

HOLMES BOYD, JR., has a growing practice in Winchester, Va.

MALCOLM G. BRUCE divides his time as equally as he can between the courts of law and the haunts of society, in Washington, D. C.

J. J. DAVIS has his office at 537 Court Place, Louisville, Ky. He is attorney for the city of Parkland.

CHARLES W. GREGG writes wills, pleads cases, and deeds property for the good people of Denver, Colorado.

RUDOLPH BUMGARDNER spent one year in teaching at Clarkville, Va., and then returned to Washington and Lee University, to tread in the footsteps of so many, and study law. He completed his course and returned to Staunton, where his shingle waves proudly to the breeze.

WILLIAM A. COLLINS has developed into a humorist of high order. In fact, the brilliant promise of his youth is more than fulfilled. In reply to a request of information concerning himself he desires to inform his classmates that at present he is engaged in the important occupation of breathing. He has held the honorable positions of *sitting*, *standing* and *lying*, and on account of such distinction, has been successful in winning the hand of his father-in-law's daughter—in which good fortune we heartily rejoice. His home is Hereorelsewhere, in the State of Indifference.

W. E. DARNALL, held a commercial position in Norfolk for a year after graduation. He then entered the Medical department of the University of Virginia, from which he will be graduated as M. D. in June next.

H. F. FITZPATRICK, editor of the *Collegian*, '91-92, was Orator of the Law Class of '93. He has recently begun the practice of law in Charleston, W. Va.

E. L. GREEN, general prize winner and Instructor in Greek, '90-92, taught in McGuire's School, Richmond, '92-93, and at Knoxville '93-94. He is now a graduate student at the Johns-Hopkins University.

ROBERT E. LEE, JR., is a hard-working lawyer in Washington, D. C.; but worldly cares and troubles have not deprived Bob of any flesh, nor robbed him of that genial manner that made him one of the most popular men ever at Washington and Lee.

GEORGE N. MADDOCK is realizing upon his legal lore at Astoria, Oregon.

C. C. MITCHELL is practising law at Pocahontas, Va. He was recently married to Miss Theresa C. Owens, of Ohio.

GEORGE D. PARKER is helping in the cause of Justice in Norfolk, Va.

W. A. ROSS is also in Norfolk. Ross sometimes revisits his old haunts about Lexington ; and from external evidence we infer that he has tried a life of single blessedness long enough to find it wanting.

PERCY SANDEL has "Attorney at Law," written above his door at Monroe, La. We are told that crowds of clients wait on the words of this youthful counselor.

E. G. SMITH, winner of the Medal at the Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest in '92, and commonly known to his classmates as "Senator," is practising law at Clarksburg, W. Va. He has not yet perpetrated matrimony, but we are led to believe that his days of bachelorhood are numbered.

W. L. STEVENSON has met with early and marked success in Grantsville, W. Va. He is Commonwealth's Attorney.

C. H. TONSMIRE, of Browne & Tonsmire, Mobile, Ala., informs us that he is "holding his own" in the legal profession. We are glad our old friend is not holding anything else.

REES TURPIN has his office at 621 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., where he enjoys a "promising" practice.

W. G. WIGGLESWORTH is one of the many young lawyers in Lexington, Ky. "Wiggle" is good natured as ever, and always glad to see a Washington and Lee man.

J. M. WOODS, of foot-ball fame, on leaving the University, exchanged the pig-skin for parchments, and now is manipulating the latter at Romney, W. Va.

C. E. 1892.

A. L. DABNEY has, since graduation, been employed by the United States government in Levee Construction. He is now located at Avenue, Arkansas. He is considered one of the best engineers on the river.

HALE HOUSTON, after serving a time with an Ohio Bridge Company, (which failed) accepted a position in Pantops Academy, near Charlottesville, where he teaches Mathematics and plays center rush in the second eleven, in foot ball time.

A. B. 1893.

J. MERCER BLAIN is attending the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He will complete his course there in '96, and expects to go then as a foreign missionary.

B. H. BROWN, alias "Deacon Brown," is instructing the youth of Bonham, Texas.

JOHN H. HALL returned to the University to take Law in the autumn of '93. In September, '94, he went to the University of Virginia to complete his law studies. He is the editor of the University magazine. The consequent improvement in that periodical is delightful to behold. He will probably practice in Lynchburg, Va.

S. H. HALLEY, "Sandy," following in the noble footsteps of Socrates and Plato, of Pythagoras and Zeno, of Sam'l Anspach and "Deacon" Brown, is engaged in inculcating the immortal truths of science and letters, of arithmetic and geography, in a shady academic retreat near Payne's Depot, Ky. He spent the year of '93-94 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, to which he will return next year.

R. W. JOPLING has been prevented by ill health from entering on his studies in Theology. He is yet at his home in Bedford, Va., but hopes to be able to attend the Seminary in the fall.

H. W. MYERS, also an M. A. of '93, was a graduate student during the term '93-94. He is now at the Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He will go to the Foreign Mission field.

H. W. PRATT, M. A., '94, has been for several years Instructor in Mathematics in the University. This year he has also held the position of Physical Director. Pratt has also developed into a crack base ball pitcher.

HARRINGTON WADDELL taught for a year in Ashville, N. C., and now is Principal of the McCleelanville Academy, McCleelanville, S. C.

A. H. WOODS, after a year spent in teaching at Knoxville, Tenn., accepted the Chair of Latin in Mercersburg College, Penn.

C. E. 1893.

R. E. WADE is studying Electrical and Mechanical Engineering in Schenectady, N. Y.

B. L. 1893.

J. M. ADAMS, erstwhile "Fido," and first-base man in the W. L. U. Team, is a member of the Triplett, Mo., bar.

S. B. AVIS is in Charleston, W. Va., and is meeting with very flattering success as a jury lawyer.

J. L. BANKSON is teaching school in Missouri. He is married and has a son named Randolph Tucker.

J. R. T. CARMICHAEL, whom all remember as one of Washington and Lee's "landmarks," has at last passed from the scene. We mourn his absence, but rejoice to know that he is winning high honors at the bar of Charleston, W. Va.

W. L. CUNNINGHAM is practising law at Independence, Mo. J. L. Hudson says he is soon to take one of the fair ladies of that town as his partner.

W. E. HARRIS, Santini Medalist and class poet, better known as "Diogenes," finds no cause to "kick at fate." He is editor of the *Daily Gazette*, of Charleston, W. Va. W. P. Johnson is with him.

W. B. HENDERSON has become one of the leading lawyers of Memphis, Tenn. He was recently appointed to the important and lucrative office of Back-tax Collector. He is often seen in Lexington, and then spends most of his time on "the Hill," as of yore.

JAMES L. HUDSON writes enthusiastically of his practice in Houston, Texas, where he has his office in the Kiam Building. He is regular attorney for several corporations, and his first year's practice has netted him a handsome sum. Hudson is still as fond of the ladies as ever, and is in love with a goodly number of the fair ones in Missouri, and with all of those in Houston.

R. L. HYATT is seeing that the good people of Monticello, Ark., get their disputes adjusted in accordance with the principles of Law and Equity.

T. M. JACK, is practising law in Galveston, Texas.

B. A. JUDD has his law office in the Howard Building, San Antonio, Tex.

L. H. KELLY is Mayor of Sutton, W. Va. and enjoys besides a large practice in that city.

S. S. LAMBETH is preparing himself for the ministry. He was city attorney for Norfolk, Va., when he determined to change his profession.

R. L. PECK, is practising law in Springfield, Tenn. Shortly after leaving college he was married to Miss Bettie Brown.

H. S. POWELL holds a prominent place among the lawyers of Camden, Ark. He was recently elected Commonwealth's Attorney of his county.

A. E. REAMES, the great debater, is doing well in his profession in far-away Portland, Ore.

W. W. SALE and T. W. SHELTON, alias "Ananias" are both practising law successfully in Norfolk, Va.

H. J. TAYLOR in '93-94, filled the position of Private Secretary to the Hon. H. St. G. Tucker. In June, '94, he took the degree of M. L. at the Columbian University Law School. He is now of the firm Alexander & Taylor, Staunton, Va.

A. B. 1894.

The entire Academic graduating class, with the exception of one, returned to the University this term.

EDGAR A. TUFTS went from here to Union Seminary, Hampden-Sidney, Va., where he is prosecuting his studies in Theology.

C. E. 1894.

C. W. B. HARRIS is engaged in practical and Scientific Agriculture, in Rockbridge Co., Va.

There is little to be recorded as yet of the Law Class of '94. Their glories are hid in the future. Even some of the members are hidden, for letters of inquiry failed to find them.

N. D. BAKER, winner of the Crenshaw Law Prize, is practising law in Martinsburg, W. Va

LOWNDES CALHOUN has opened a law office in Atlanta, Ga. He "set up" the Glee Club handsomely on their Christmas tour.

EDW. COOPER, since June last has filled positions "too numerous to be mentioned," as he modestly informs us. At present he is practising law at Cooper's, W. Va., and is married to—the profession.

V. P. CRIMM is another of the growing number of our alumni among the lawyers of Lexington, Ky.

I. W. EASON, Class Orator '94, is enjoying a good practice in Norfolk, Va.

G. D. GIVENS has recently opened a law office in Henderson, Ky.

M. H. GUERRANT is Attorney and Counsellor at Law in Louisville, Ky. He writes that he is almost married, but not quite.

M. M. HEROLD is practising in the Courts of St. Louis, Mo. His office is in the Turner Building.

J. TALBOT JACKSON is one of Richmond, Kentucky's rising attorneys.

F. J. LOONEY was admitted to the bar of Shreveport, La.

E. C. LOVE has hung out his shingle in his native town, Quincy, Fla.

H. C. MCNEER became Teller in the Bank of Union, W. Va., on leaving the University. He is now practising law in that city.

JOHN D. MCRAE removed from his home at Mt. Holly, Ark., to Waxahachie, Texas, where he is now practising his profession.

ALLEN RENDALL, we presume, has ere this taken a life partner to share the benefits of his practice in Shreveport, La. He informs us that the ceremony was to have been performed within a week from the date of writing

C. M. ROBERTS has joined the ranks of the Lynchburg, Va., lawyers.

J. W. WOOL is enjoying a good practice and "great expectations" at Keysville, Va.

College Yells and Songs.

"Triple Yell."

I.
Ring-tum-phi
Stickeri-bum!
We are the stuff
From Lexington!

II.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
White and Blue!
Whoopla! Whoopla!
W. and L. U.!

III.
Chicky-go-runk-go-runk-go-ree,
Heigh ho! Heigh-ho!
Washington and Lee!
Washington and Lee!
Washington and Lee!
Tiger!

Boat Yells.

Albert Sidney.
Hoo-ra-ray!
Hoo-ra-ri!
Albert Sidney
Hi! Hi! Hi!

Harry Lee.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Ree! Ree! Ree!
Ree! Ree!
Harry Lee.

(FIRST SUNG AT W. and L. U., IN 1890.)

We're the team of '95, that fear no harm,
We're the team of '95 that fear no harm,
Give us a show and we will win,
We're the team of '95 that fear no harm.

[TUNE: IN DAYS OF OLD.]

We boys are bold and true as gold,
And from all care are free;
We're every one from Lexington
And Washington and Lee.

Chorus:

We'll play you true and fair,
For no other way we care;
For what care we, winners we'll be
For Washington and Lee.

We fear no harm, there's no alarm,
Can in us cause dismay;
We've got the tin and we will win,
There is no other way.

Chorus.

(AIR: DOWN MOBILE.)

Down V. M. I.,
Down V. M. I.,
Oh, how I pity those little soldier boys!
Down V. M. I.



Statistics.

O wad some power the giftie gie us
 To see oursel as others see us ;
 It wad frae monie a blunder free us
 And foolish notion.—*Burns.*

If fairies lived, and one should visit me
 And say, "A favor ask, I'll grant it thee."
 Think you I'd seek the boon craved by my brothers,—
 To see myself as I am seen by others?
 Ah no! this would I ask the little elf:
 "Let others see me as I see myself."—G. R. H.

The opinions of college boys are justly famous ; for a college boy was never known to be lacking an opinion on any subject under the sun, an opinion that he is ever willing and ready to

give to a needy and benighted world free, *gratis*, and for nothing. Especially has the college boy a well-formed and fixed opinion about the abilities, characteristics, and peculiarities of all his fellows. He has a peculiar dislike to that characteristic known technically as the big-head; and devotes a good deal of attention to methods of curing it—in others. The result in general is good, too, for it is edifying to note how the third week of the session sees the big gold medals that adorn the persons of the freshmen disappear, as do the leaves of autumn. Some people, who know nothing of a college boy's inward construction—the ignorance of outside people about college boys is appalling—are unkind enough to say that the collegian's dislike of overweening self-esteem in others is due to the fact that each regards himself as being so easily first, that for another to fail to perceive this evident primacy shows a lack of intellect deserving only of contempt. This aspersion, however, only proves a lamentable ignorance that is some excuse, perhaps, for the envy that prompts it.

Enough has been said to show that the opinions of college boys are valuable; and in the opinions that are grouped, compounded, collated and compiled below, any one with the least sociological instinct will find valuable material for scientific inference and interesting conclusion. It may be also remarked that the "College Girl," who may be seen seated in unaccustomed meditation alone, has had her part in the formation of this *consensus*.

The first thing we should like to know is who is the most popular man in Washington and Lee. There seems to be some difference of opinion on this subject, but a majority are agreed upon J. M. Guthrie, of Shelbyville, Ky., generally known as "Judge Anson." The "Judge" has a hearty, cordial manner, can say two hundred and forty pleasant words, full of fun and wit, in a minute, and besides knocked a home run in base-ball. He has recently moved to the country, where he is busily engaged in fishing and plugging for exams.—that is, at such times as he is not engaged in a certain parlor "up town."

The contest for "biggest calico" man was long and stubborn. Billy Martin was well "into the game," but Sperow had farther to walk in going home with his best girl, was seen by more people, and won by a close vote. "She" is gone, however, and Sperow has taken to boating and letter-writing.

Judging from the scattering ballots, there must be very many ugly men in college, but J. A. Smith got more votes for the "Ugliest man" than any one else, and is hereby certified so to be. However Cæsar, Goldsmith and Henry Clay were ugly, and so are most great men.

Sid Clay, Bob Baker and O'Neal were the contestants for the honor of being "Handsome Man," with Clay winner by half a dozen votes. Clay has unfortunately been compelled to leave college on account of bad health; hence our remark about ugly men.

A majority have decided that the "Biggest Dude" is G. Cuthbert Powell, of Washington, D. C. This is due to "Cud's" long hair, it is supposed, as nothing else can explain the vote. This vote was taken before the arrival of C. R. Barbe, of Louisiana; but even now Powell looks with undisguised envy upon Barbe's silk hat and cloth overcoat.

The opinion that A. G. Snyder is the "Freshest Man" seems almost unanimous. It is confidently expected, however, that he will, in time, grow older,

The "Most Bashful Man" is R. W. Holt, of Virginia, who should be happy in the possession of so rare a virtue.

A. B. LaFar was voted the "Smartest Man." No one will doubt the justice of this when it is known that "Soffy" took part in a "play" and still passed his exams. Nevertheless, it was well for LaFar that these ballots were in before a certain Tennessee maiden arrived in Lexington.

The man who was elected "Biggest Sport," went about breathing threatenings and murder when he heard of it; and as the editor is out of training from overwork, and the aforesaid "sport" an ex-foot-ball man, he suppresses this vote under protest.

W. R. Vance got most votes as "Most Literary Man," by fraud and undue influence. Talking very glibly of Homer and Tasso, of Sophocles and Shakespear, (of whom we suspect he knows nothing) before the class in Junior English, he polled the solid vote of that class, and won by an easy vote.

Inasmuch as Jim Bullitt, when calicoing, as he does every evening, has only to cross the street so that no one knows of it, and has recently disgraced the institution by making 99 on Senior Moral Philosophy, he is generally thought to be the "Most Studious Man" in college. He is also considered the "Best Athlete," and is by the unanimous consent of all students and "calics" alike, voted the "Most Talkative Man" in Washington and Lee."

There are lean men in plenty in college, so a choice of the "Leanest Man" from among the numerous candidates was an exceedingly difficult matter. The most prominent candidates were "Shorty" Helm, Powell, John L. Young, L. W. Smith, and J. W. Davis. All five of these gentlemen being very popular, and each having a very large following of friends who insisently pressed their candidate's claims to the honor, it seemed for a long time as if no majority could be secured for any one of them. The calics refused to have any voice in the matter, and the deadlock seemed hopeless. Finally, however, it was demonstrated that Mr. Davis had gained seven pounds within the last two years, and his supporters, deserting him in disgust, flocked to Mr. Smith, who thus secured a triumphant election.

The fattest man was easily decided to be J. M. Mason of W. Va., while the votes for Lem Lowrey, of Kentucky, for biggest man, and for J. H. Shiveley, of Illinois, for smallest man, were unanimous.

A large majority, both of students and calics, think W. A. Bell, of Louisiana, the best dancer in college. It is fitting that the Final Ball President should be so.

The contest for the distinction of being the worst dancer resulted in a tie vote between Mr.

C. C. Tutwiler and a tall and graceful gentleman from Louisiana. Mr. Tutwiler being the statistician for the *Calyx*, gracefully yielded in favor of his rival, as might have been expected. But the gentleman thus selected assures us that the voters have made a mistake; and his opinion being sustained by a competent court of young ladies, the election of Mr. Young is hereby set aside.

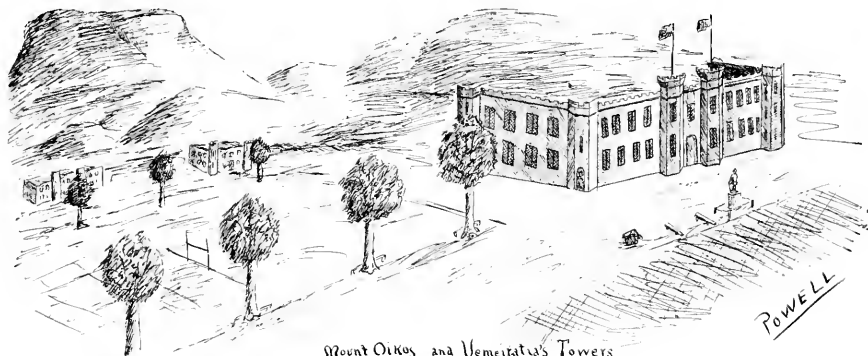
Mr. A. H. Deal, or "Square Deal," as he is known, is considered the most liberal man, not because he gives more than any others, but because he gives what he can cheerfully and promptly.

The rather invidious selection of Mr. S. M. Young, of Mississippi, as the most honest man is due, rather to the general belief that no dark thoughts could be concealed within so bright a head, than to any suspicion of dishonesty in the rest of us.

The neatest man is D. Weaver, of Tennessee, though he had a close competitor in Mr. Geo. Johnson of Oregon. Some disappointed candidates have been heard to say they guess they would be as neat as D. if they could get a girl to go walking with them every afternoon, as he does.

The selection of one of the *Calyx* editors, a member of the Senior class, too, as the biggest "prep," is so ridiculous that we scorn to notice it. It was evidently the result of an unholy combination of the "kids" and Freshmen.

The average man at Washington and Lee is twenty years and one month old, five feet and ten inches tall, and weighs one hundred and forty-seven pounds.



Mount Oikos and Vemeiratia's Towers

The Battle of the Pig Skin.

Dedicated to Our Friends, the Cadets,

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF

November 10, 1894.

⚔
 ✦
 ✦

 NOT fairest nymph, than all the graceful nine
 More beauteous far, who from Pierian groves
 Has come to haunt the shady campus walks,
 And from the grand stand's topmost bench dost cheer
 Athenian youths to deeds of ever greater fame;
 Sweet Calico, aid me, I pray, to sing

The dread and bloody wars that erst did wage
 The men of Athens 'gainst those hapless wights
 That dwell in Vemeiratia's dismal towers.
 First tell, O Muse, the cause whence came this strife,
 How athlete team from Athen's cultured walls
 Did seek the grid-iron that all white was made

Upon the field where Olympic games are held,
On which Mt. Oikos in majestic solitude
Looks calmly down in solemn watchfulness.
Now see the bold Athenian team advance
Against the barbarous Vemeiratian band.
Upon each brow there rests a stern resolve
Some glorious deed to do or bravely bleed.
Then came the dreadful rush of mighty frames,
And heaped in struggling mass upon the plain ;
The players kicked, and slugged and bit their foes,
While muttered curses deep and fierce were heard.
Full long the contest raged, but all in vain
Athenian skill with barbarous brawn contends ;
For though full many an athlete lost his teeth,
And bones were crushed, while crimson torrents flowed
From broken noses, still did sad defeat
Brood o'er the Grecian host in silent ranks
As darkening night upon the restless sea.
While Vemeiratia's brazen hordes did make
The air to shriek with strident howls and jeers.

II.

The game was lost, and slow the Athenian throng
In gloomy silence straggled from the lists,
And would betake them to their widespread tents,
But high Olympus had not thus decreed ;
For Eris saw with jaundiced eye the parting hosts,
And plots full dark she laid for mortal strife.

In truth, dark Eris had quite lost her place
Within Olympian councils since that day
She envious cast the golden apple down
Amid the vain Olympic dames, and drew
All Greece in vengeful fight for ten long years
About the god-built walls of fated Troy.
But now the irate goddess saw her chance,
And straightaway singled from the rodent band
A youth to folly and vain boasting known,
And therefore misnamed Sophos. Him she led
By promise of unending brag in future days
To cast a coward spear, that speeding swift
Upon its treacherous flight full on the back
The last Athenian struck, and down he fell.
Loud clanging in his brazen arms, as when
The mighty monarch of the forest yields
Its towering height unto the gleaming axe.
Then from Athenian throats there rose a shout
Of maddened rage, such as Olympia's vale
Before had never heard ; so loud and fierce
That huge Mt. Oikos trembled on its base,
The plain then quaked with quick and heavy tread
Of Greeks that hastened back revenge to take
For deed so foul ; nor slow the barbarous horde
Their shrinking comrade to defend and save.
Black Eris joyed to see the hastening lines,
And soon she reigned supreme amid the throng
Of raging men. Loud rang the tempered steel

On shields of brass, and hissing arrows cleft
 The air, while huge, rough stones by mighty arms
 Were hurled as thick as driving storm of hail.
 Now tell, O Muse, what bravest deeds were done,
 What heroes fell, and what the issue was.
 First raged Angletes of the Athenian host
 With flashing eye, and arm that none could stay,
 He dire confusion spread through all the ranks
 Of rodent foes, as terrier in a barn.
 He heaved resistless stones with certain aim,
 Against the yielding foe. 'Twas then he spied
 The crafty Sophos, far retired behind
 The foremost ranks, from whence unseen he sped
 His biting shafts upon the advancing Greeks.
 With maddened stride Angletes forward charged,
 Intent the blood of Sophos should be spilled
 In honor of his comrade that was slain.
 But young Gangrenes rashly stood between
 The cowering Sophos and the raging Greek.
 He quickly drew his gleaming sword and strove
 To pierce the warrior's hardened foot-ball suit,
 But all in vain. The slender blade of steel
 Was shattered by the onward rush, and then
 Gangrenes lay quivering on the bloody plain.
 With troubled spirit Sophos thus beheld
 His shielding friends o'erthrown before the Greek,
 And aiming quick a last keen shaft that harmless
 Turned aside, he safety sought in flight.



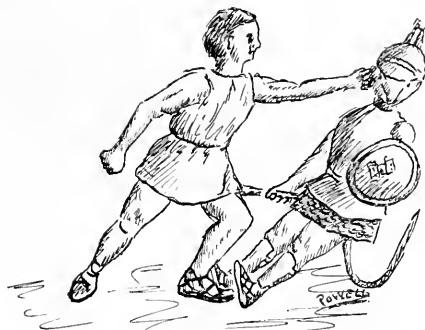
But yet too late. Angletes hurled a stone
 That fell with crushing weight upon his head ;
 His knees grew weak, and darkness as of night
 Crept o'er his soul, as does the surging wave
 Upon the shingle beach at rising tide ;
 He sank to earth, and Sophos was no more.

While thus Angletes raged about the plain,
 The fight was hot and fierce through all the host ;
 Huge Pandexon, Vemeiratia's pride,
 Had struck to earth young Dophos with a stone.
 But pious Kovon quick the giant slugged



Kovon & Pandemon

With knotted club, and brought him to the ground,
While Laikon fiercely kicked the prostrate form.
But soon was run brave Kovon's bloody course,
For Sphilon's hurtling spear fell on his head,
And like a massive tower he crashed to earth.
Then waxed great Huinnos direful wroth in heart,
To see his lovéd friend thus fallen low,
And straight he smote young Sphilon on the ear
And felled him as an ox upon the green.



Huinnos Smites Sphilon

Nor then did Huinnos stay his mighty arm,
But raged like a furious lion midst the throng
Of brass-clad Vemeirates, carrying death
And wounds where'er he turned, but soon him, too,
A rodent smote, and blackness siezed his eyes.
Bold Ienkinides also many a blow
And wound with stick and stone in vengeance dealt,
But him no god protected; soon he fell
Beneath a gleaming war-sword's biting edge.

III.

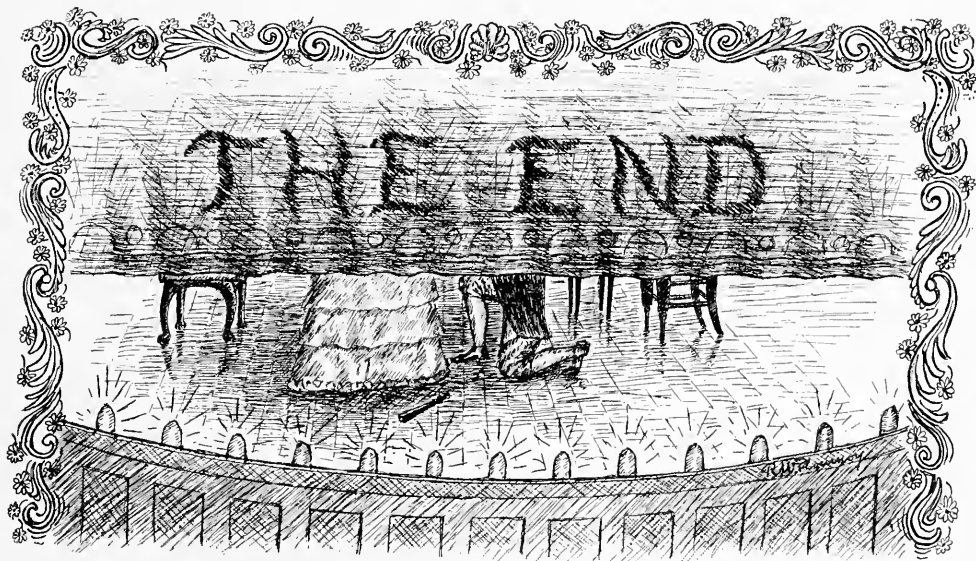
Bard may not sing, nor hoary prophet tell
What issue of this fight at last had come,
Nor how many warriors must have gone to join
The gory heaps that strewed the embattled plain
Had envious discord held her bloody sway.
But Zeus looked from Olympus to the plain,
And anger filled his breast to see such strife
And frightful clamors midst the sons of earth.
He shook his ambrosial locks; all heaven waked.
A thunderbolt he seized, then, in each hand,
And straightway jumped upon the summit bare
Of blue Mt. Oikos. Thence he panting ran
Across the vales and hills to the battlefield.
All heaven at his heels, save only lame
Hephaistus, who the jump had found too long.
Great Zeus came running up the dusty road,

And toward the Grecian host he took his way,
While lively Bacchus, following next behind,
Went to the Vemeiratia, who had loved
Him ever best of all the heavenly host.
But first Olympian Jove, as always wont,
Assumed a human form, and to the Greeks
Appeared as one Old Karlis, in Athens known,
A learned teacher of the law and wise.
Them Zeus, with ready words and bold,
And arm constraining, held unwilling back,
While Bacchus led the Vemeirates off.

Thus ceased this bloody strife by heaven's aid.
The Greeks were marshaled on the battlefield,
And after taking much of spoils in clubs
And weapons of full many sorts and kinds,
They sought their widespread tents and evening meal.

FINIS.

The Editors-in-chief owe especial thanks to Messrs. Boppel and Armistead for aid rendered in collecting and arranging the material for this book. . . .





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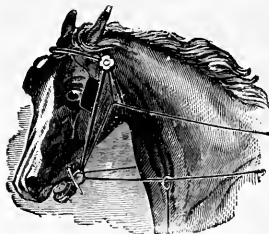
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